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Men's French Calf, Pour-button Oxford; broad French toe, \$4 25

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HOME HAPPENINGS.

THE NEW YORK FINANCIAL CRISIS BELIEVED TO BE PASSED.

Double Execution in Ohio-Advices from Washington-The Presby-

terian General Assembly.

The New York Financial Flurry. NEW YORK, May 16th.—Business began at the Stock Exchange without the appearance of flurry. Stocks opened weak and feverish, except the Western Union and Union Pacific. St. Paul was 1½ lower, Northwest 1, Lackawanna 2, Lake Shore 21, Reading and Omaha 2½. This was succeeded by a better feeling and a general adinue, but no announcement of any is yet made. Speculation is in no sense panicky. An officer of the Exchange states that he was informed by Russell Sage that he would meet every "put" sent in, but must proceed slowly. The Clearing-house Committee have loan certificates ready for instant delivery, and express a determination to use them liberally, with a view of reward taken. lieving without delay any stringency in the money market. There is wild talk about Governments are depressed; 4½s and 4s, which closed at 110@112 and 120@122 on the street last night, are now 108½@108¾

the fear that Fisk & Hatch's holdings will be marketed. PRESENT OUTLOOK. A visit to the various banks on Wall street found matters progressing in the usual routine. At the Metropolitan Bank business was going on as before the temporary suspension. Bank Examiner Scriba reported to the Comptroller of Currency that the institution is doing nicely. The rest of the banks are running as usual. Affairs seem again settling down to a nor-

and 116@119. The weakness is caused b

A meeting of the Clearing House Comnittee to-day resulted in a decision to loan o the members of the Association all the money they require at par. This will, it is thought, help materially to ease the pre-vailing stringency in the money market.

CAUGHT IN THE CRASH. NEWARK (N. J.), May 16th.—The Newark Savings Institute closed its doors to-day. The bank officers say that Fisk & Hatch owe the institution \$1,000,000.

HUNTINGTON AGAIN INTERVIEWED. NEW YORK, May 16th.-C. P. Huntingon was seen at his office. Your reporter quired if he had been affected in any way y the failure of Fisk & Hatch. He said "Not in the slightest degree. Our dealings with that firm ceased when they failed the last time. They owe us a little money, but t is an old debt, and not worth mentioning. No, sir, everything with us is cheer-What will be the outcome of this

"I think the worst is now over. A genleft my office, tells me that a more hopeful eling prevails, and that matters will be General Butler and the Labor Problem. g smoothly tomorrow.' Had not the action of the Clearing-

THE DEMAND FOR READY CASH. The Post's financial article says: "The great struggle yesterday and to-day has been for sufficient ready cash to perform he usual functions of settling differences n financial transactions. The greatly inreased demand for ready cash makes the owners of actual money get from one to three per cent. per day, and induces owners of Government bonds and other securities, bout the value of which nobody has the slightest doubt, to sell them at large sacri-ices. Nothing illustrates this more forcion the 4 per cent. Government bonds beween vesterday morning and noon to-day. At noon it was learned that all the banks ad made their exchanges all right at the earing-house."

SECURITIES TURNED OVER. NEW YORK, May 16th.-Fisk & Hatch today turned over \$2,500,000 in securities, left with them for safe-keeping, and are prepared to turn over all securities deposited with them as collaterals on loans as soon as the latter are paid off. There seems to be a general impression in Wall-street circles that all danger of a continuance of the dis-

turbances of the past few days is over. MISCELLANEOUS. NEW YORK, May 16th .- H. C. Hardy & ons have suspended. All their contracts re provided for. Stocks were heavy and pounds. In California nothing has bee alized on the announcement of their failure, but afterwards rallied \(\frac{1}{2}\) to 2\(\frac{1}{2}\). Fisk & Hatch have posted notice that cents per pound more for wool than it coupons of Central Pacific bonds will be worth, and if their views keep up at the paid at the office of the railroad company, The sub-Treasury has paid out \$3,500,000 Wool shrinking from 68 to 70 per cent. is held at San Francisco at 16 to 18 cents, and trengthened the bank reserve. Brokers

ade from the other side Manager Camp, of the Clearing House, says the banks are availing themselves now freely of the new certificates. He would not be surprised if \$10,000,000 were taken

to-day. The suspended firms are all busy Protest against the Hewitt Tariff Bill. Washington, May 16th .- H. W. Oliver, , to-day filed the following protest with the Ways and Means Committee against

the Hewitt bill:

Pritsburg (Pa.), May 15, 1884.

Hon. Wm. R. Morrison, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means of the House of Representatives—DEAR Sir. Your committee has before it House Bill No. 6,970; introduced by the Hon. A. S. Hewitt, entitled a bill to modify the existing laws relating to imports, and the changes in the metal schedule are as follows: The duty on wire is advanced half a cent per pound; the duties on iron rods, in coils or loops, are advanced from 6½ to 11-10 cents per pound; steel wire rods, in effect, are made free. Mr. Hewitt, therefore, modifies the duties on metals as follows: First, he increases the duty on wire, of which he is one of the largest manufacturers in the United States, half a cent per pound; second, he doubles the duty, viz., increases it from 6-10 to 11-10 per pound, on other rods, of which he is the largest manufacturer in the country; third, he places steel rods, of which he is a large consumer, and which he does not manufacture, practically on the free list. With the exception of placing ore and tin plate on the free list, the foregoing are about all the changes Mr. Hewitt makes in the metal schedule. I append comparative schedules of the present law and Mr. Hewitt's bill, illustratives.

Hanged for Murder.

Ashlland (0.), May 16th.—Horn and Gibben were hanged to-day at 12 o'clock. The exceution was witnessed by 10,000 or 12,000 metals and the more hanged to-day at 12 o'clock. The exceution was witnessed by 10,000 or 12,000 metals and the were hanged to-day at 12 o'clock. The exceution was witnessed by 10,000 or 12,000 metals and the more hanged to-day at 12 o'clock. The exceution was witnessed by 10,000 or 12,000 metals and the mob which camped outside the city limits, threatening to tear down the jail; but the presence of the military, heavily armed with ball cartridges, prevented any outbreak. Both men passed a sleepless night, Horn spending the lime writing, and Gibben reading the Bible. Gibben took leave of his wife this morning.

GREENVILLE (S. C.), May 16

Club.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.), May 16th .- The spring race meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club egan to-day. The weather was fine, but the track was a little deep. Fully 5,000 people were present. The opening race was for a purse of \$500 for three-year-olds and Eagle says: "This morning Justice Cullen

Lottin then got second place, a head in front of Bob Miles. Bob Cooke and Powhattan were well up. They went on for Spader resolved to accede to the terms, and one mile without change. At this point the money was handed to Haverly, who Buchanan moved up, as did Audrain. At the head of the stretch Loftin had the lead purchase for \$6,000. Haverly, as alleged. of a length, with Bob Miles and Buchanan | produced a bill of sale, transferring lapped in the second place, and Audrain fourth. From here home the race was with Buchanan, Loftin and Audrain, Buchnan winning by a length and a half, Loftin econd and three-quarters of a length in ront of Audrain, who was third. Time-

The fourth race was for a purse of \$500. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] or all ages, mile heats, and was won by econd in the first heat and third in the econd heat. Shelby West was third in the first heat and second in the second heat. Time—1:45\(\frac{3}{4}\), 1:47\(\frac{3}{4}\). Milo did not come to the post in time and was distanced.

House of Representatives. Washington, May 16th.—Willis, from the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, reported back the river and harbor appropria-

vance of ½ to 2. Foreign bankers are buy-ing extensively. Rumors of failures con-Whole on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, the pending amendm ing offered by Cannon, appropriation \$110,000 for contingent expenses of United States Consuls. Lost, after debate. The bill was finally laid aside, with a avorable recommendation. The committee rose and reported the oills to the House, but no further action

> ideration of the pension bills. Washington, May 16th .- The House at ne evening session passed thirty-two pen-

A recess was taken till 8 o'clock, for con-

The Pacific Coast Railroad Bills. Washington, May 16th.—Thompson was onsent to introduce the resolution, which was objected to yesterday, fixing a day for consideration of the Pacific coast railroad bills. The resolution was adopted to-day, setting apart Saturday, June 7th, as the special order for that purpose.

New Postmasters. Washington, May 16th.—William Ketch um was commissioned Postmaster at Man chester, Cal., to-day, and James H. Garrett

Impudent Insurrectionists. Washington, May 16th.—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day received a telegram from Special Agent Hubbs, at Key West, saying that a mob there interested in the Cuban insurrection have publicly announced their purpose of using violence of the Spanish Consul at that place, and he had offered the Consul the protection of the Custom-house, but the offer was declined. Secretary Folger telegraphed the Special Agent to confer with the naval authorities t Key West, and co-operate with them in

the protection of the life and property of the Spanish Consul. Butler and His Nomination for President. Washington, May 16th.—General Butler was on the floor of the House when he read ted for President by the anti-Menopol

Washington, May 16th.—General B. F. ouse a great deal to do with the panic?" mittee on Education and Labor on the "Yes; but the banks failed to use it for general features of the labor problem. He isserted that the present difficulties were due to over-production. We had, he said a year's crop of grain on hand and were within three months of another crop. Nearly a year's crop of cotton was now stored in warehouses. After referring to other commodities, which were in stock in excess of current requirements, he said "Why, we have twenty years' supply of whisky on hand." He was facetiously re ninded that this was a delicate subject when he admitted that for one who wa supposed to be a Presidential candidate, i was necessary to be cautious.

ly than the absurd decline of 6g per cent. Jeff. Still Harping on "The Lost Cause." Rome (Ga.), May 16th.—There is to be a ilitary encampment of State troops he in July next, and arrangements have bee made to make it a revival of military spiri among young men of the South. Among those whose presence was promised was Jeff. Davis. This morning the Courier, under the headlines, "Brave, Manly Let-ter from Our ex-President," prints a state-ment that the ex-Confederate chief cannot come. Davis' letter concludes: "I cannot admit that ours is a lost cause. When reason has replaced truth upon her throne. ours will again be recognized as a union of free, sovereign and independent States.'

Boston Wool Market. Boston, May 16th.-Wool is extreme done of any importance, the holders of wool at San Francisco asking about two worth, and if their views keep up at that point business will be of limited character this is fully as much as such wool will se report more willingness on the part of banks to make loans. Large amounts come from Canada, and heavy transfers are being made from the other city.

000 pounds at 17@18 cents, and 12,000 or Seriously III-Death.

New York, May 16th.—Colonel George M. Totten, formerly Chief Engineer of the Panama Railway, well known to early Cal fornians, is seriously ill. He was uncon Geo. H. Burritt, treasurer of the China

nd Japan Trading Company, died yester-

all the changes Mr. Hewitt makes in the metal schedule. I append comparative schedules of the present law and Mr. Hewitt's bill, illustrating the truth of my statement. Mr. Hewitt's bill, the title of which is "to modify the existing laws relating to duties on imports," leans so favorably toward Trenton, N. J., that I suggest, so far as the metal schedule is concerned, that it might appropriately be placed on the private calendar, and entitled "a bill for the relief of Cooper, Hewitt & Co." Very respectfully yours, Henry Oliver, Jr. Spring Meeting of the Louisville Jockey hanged, or what other people swore to about me. I am ready to die, and forgive After some religious services, the nooses were adjusted, the drop fell and the men were soon dead.

> Alleged Sharp Practice of a Showman. NEW YORK, May 16th .- The Brooklyn

property; but it was observed that the transfer was by Haverly alone, and that the consideration was only \$1. Gale & Spade sought an explanation, when Haverly sai he transfer was made to him solely, Birch would not have disposed is interest in the theater to any other pe son at so low a figure. As to the consideration, Haverly said the sum of \$1 was it serted in the bill of sale in order that men bers of the theatrical profession might n know the terms on which the bargain ha been made. Plaintiffs allege that it ha come to their knowledge that Haverly has paid for Birch's half interest in the theate ne small sum of \$500 instead of \$6,000 nd that he has thus come into possession inlawfully of \$5,000 as the profit of his-ransactions. The affidavit of William

Presbyterian General Assembly. . Saratoga, May 16th .- In the Presbyte an General Assembly a committee of ter vised Book of Discipline; also a committee from each Synod, on Reduced Representand reports of various Boards were sub- ciency.

corroborates the allegations made by

tiffs. Haverly is to sail for Europe

Methodist Conference.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16th .- In the Methdist Conference the Committee on Itine ncy reported a resolution that direct nego ations between pastors and churches, ecclesiastical policy, and should be dis-couraged by Bishops, pastors and the people. The report was adopted. The committee on Itinerancy deemed it in expedient to take action as to the licens ng of women to preach, or ordaining

African Methodist Episcopal Conference. BALTIMORE, May 16th.—In the African Methodist Episcopal General Conference -day, Bishop Payne delivered an interes ng address on "Reconstruction and Re temption in Africa." Rev. S. H. Jackson ead a fraternal letter from the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. W. B. Derrick said it was time to show the Methodist Episcopal Church that if it did not want to associate with the African Methodist Epis-copal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Church did not need it. When negroes are admitted to the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, it makes hese Conferences restless, and the only way to keep things quiet is to keep the

colored man out. The Attempted Robbery in Montana. GLENDIVE (M. T.), May 16th.-Majo Ball, in command of Troop F, Seventl lavalry, arrived this morning from the e of the attempted robbery of Paymas er Whipple, of the army. He found a deserted camp in the woods near the scene Convention at Chicago. Butler did not conceal the fact that he was pleased upon signs discovered give it the appearance of a to be signed by Mrs. Mitdank, but which receiving the information. He had a talk with a number of leading Democrats, in which he discussed political matters. He could have held up their man without firing the leading Democratical matters. He could have held up their man without firing the leading Democrats, in which he discussed political matters. He could have held up their man without firing the leading Democrats, in the appearance of a regular resort. The highwaymen were new has been stolen.

Dr. McAllister, Quarantine Officer, and Democrats in the appearance of a regular resort. The highwaymen were new has been stolen. rly favorable. The chances are against spector, says the latter office is a sinecure reir capture, as the scouts have failed to as there is little danger of lepers coming

Irishman Murdered by Negrges. RICHMOND (Tex.), May 16th.—The town s excited over the discovery of a murde committed three weeks ago. A colore two colored women kill an Irishman in an unoccupied house. They threw the body arm were found in the cistern to-day. It is believed the body was removed by the murderers. The alleged murderers have been arrested,

Atrocious Murder of a Peddler.

Prescott (Ark.), May 16th. — Frank Ward, a peddler, on April 28th dined at Polk's house, twelve miles from Center Resolutions were passed condemning riparian rights as impracticable; also opposing a change of the law empowering the Boards Polk accompanied him to the of Supervisors to fix the rates of water. oody and pulverizing the bones. Yester day the murderers were arrested, and Jay Kendall confessed. It is believed that ynch law will be enforced, but thus far nothing has occurred.

Charles O'Conor's Funeral. New York, May 16th .- The remains of Charles O'Conor were buried from the Roman Catholic Cathedral this morning. Three thousand people were present, amon hem Roscoe Conkling, Monsignor Capel Bishops McGruder, Hendricks, McMurray and Wiggen, William T. Evarts, Roswe P. Flower, John Kelly, ex-Mayor Grace an

Ben. H. Bristow. The Credit Mobilier Litigation Disposed of. Boston, May 16th.-The Union Pacific Railroad Company have disposed, of the Credit Mobilier litigation by agreeing to purchase all the outstanding Credit Mo-bilier stock at \$20 a share, involving the

payment of only \$325,000—a favorable settlement for the Union Pacific. A Dishonored Husband's Vengeance. SMITH'S LANDING (Ill.), May 16th.—This morning Monroe Gray, a farmer living near here, was visited by his landlord, Wm. Ditch. Gray went out to look after his stock, and returning found his wife and Ditch in bed together. Gray drew a pistol

and killed both. "The Lily" Victorious. NEW YORK, May 16th .- In the suit of Mrs. Langtry for a failure to give a per-

ormance, the jury gave a verdict for de-Races at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, May 16th.—At the Suffolk
Park trotting meeting to-day Young MorriThese mines are all situated in Nevada sey won the race for the 2:33 class.

time, 2:293. Rich Ball won the free-for-all pacing race. Best time, 2:183. Damaging Rains in Texas. Galveston, May 16th.—Specials from the orthwestern portion of the State say that eavy and continued rains have damaged

the crops. Business Failures. NEW YORK, May 16th.—Failures for the past week are reported by Dun & Co. as fol-lows: United States, 182; Canada, 27

PHILADELPHIA, May 16th.—The Court has discharged the receiver of the Reading

Press Notes.

The California Missionary is the name of a religious paper published monthly at Vi-salia, California, and of which the first number appeared last month. Mrs. W. B. Folsom is the editor.

Oakland has a new weekly, entitled Pa ific Spiritual Leader. It is to be devoted to Spiritualism, Science, Literature and General Intelligence." O. S. Ingham is the editor. The paper is of five columns, eight page form, and by its panoramic title-page promises to deal fully with the spiritual animal, vegetable and mineral kingdons.

CALIFORNIA MIRAGES .- We have all seen upward, six furlongs straight. Sadie McNairy won by a neck, Fellow Play (the
favorite) second, Premium third. Time,
1:15\(\frac{3}{2}\). The second race was for a purse of
Kyle won easily, Fosteral second, Lillie B.

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like giants, third. Time, 2:111. The great Kentucky the Comedy Theater, New York, formerly ridge. The prettiest mirage we ever saw, Derby race followed—sweepstakes for three-jused by the San Francisco Minstrels. Hav-however, appeared to us the other day just GRUHLER'S SALOON,
No. 522 J street, [je:30-1pim] Sacramento.

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MANUFACTURER OF BUGGIES: FARM ANUFACTURER OF BUGGIES: FARM Looks, Repairing, etc., done at short notice.

Martin Kestler, Both Control of the Street of the St year-olds, \$100 cach, one-half forfeit, with erly, Gale and Spader subsequently formed above Jacinto. A field of bright yellow

PACIFIC SLOPE.

GRAND LODGE, I. O. O. F.

Attempted Murder in Stockton-Death of a Newspaper Man-Items

of Interest from Oregon.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] CALIFORNIA.

Grand Ledge, I. O. O. F. SAN FRANCISCO, May 16th.—The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows met again this mornng and received the report of the Commit-ce on Appeals, which sustained Kaempffman in his appeal against the Yerba Buena

C. C. Terrill reported for the Committee on Laws of Subordinates. Report laid on

state of the order. Adopted. On motion of Johnson the Trustees were directed to return to J. H. Applegate and H. Kimball, the note given by them as bondsmen of the late Grand Treasurer, ion. Standing committees were announced | Henry Brooks, in liquidation of a defi

Several reports were discussed and adopted, and recess was taken until 1:30

The Railroad Commissioners. SAN FRANCISCO, May 16th .- The Board of he Bishops, are contrary to the spirit of e itinerant ministry and subversive of the present a schedule of the proposed redution in freights and fares, it adjourned with-out transacting any business. The railroad was notified to present its schedules before Democratic State Convention.

San Francisco, May 16th.—The call for t probably will be prepared at the next ting of the State Central Committee The Convention will occur June 10th onvention. Delegates will be elected to the National Democratic Convention at 'hicago, Presidential electors will be nomi nated, a State Central Committee will be named and districts will hold Congressional Conventions. It looks to old Democrats as if the Stockton Convention will be a very

San Francisco Republicans - Charged with Forgery A Sinecure Office. SAN FRANCISCO, May 16th.—The Republican County Committee met this evening and considered the resolution to call in al ne ward rolls for inspection. It was voted

Bertha A. Mitdank, an invalid who was emoved to the hospital to-day, and who nformation leading to the arrest of he indlady, Amelia Lawrence, and Frank Brandt, for forgery. The latter presented

from China.

The Irrigation Convention. RIVERSIDE, May 16th.—The Irrigatio onvention to-day elected the following ame such a law as will cover the needs of the irrigators on this coast, and presen held at Fresno, December 3, 1884, at which time it will be fully completed for presenttion to the next session of the Legislature for passage: J. W. North, Fresno; A. I. Wileox, Santa Clara; Will S. Green, Colu-sa; J. De Barth Shorb, San Gabriel: John North, Riverside; T. H. Wales, Tulare

creek, where, aided by a man named Jay Adjourned.
Kendall, he murdered Ward, burning the The Last of the Chiricahuas and Warm Springs on the Reservation. Presidio (San Francisco), May 16th. he following has been received from the Department of Arizona, dated May 15th Captain Crawford telegraphs that Lieuenant Hunter turned over to him yester ay twenty Chiricahuas—four men and ixteen women and children—two sons of

uh among them. This party is the last of he Chiricahuas and Warm Spring Indian who have been in Mexico. All of these ndians are now on the reservation." Lumber and Mining Matters. EMIGRANT GAP, May 16th .- Snow is rap

ly melting and the mills will all be run ng by the 10th day of June. Lumberauling will not be done this season as in ne past, owing to the steam wagon. A and was constructed last fall a distance of ix miles to the mills, which will do away ith considerable teams. The present anding-place for lumber is two miles be ow Emigrant Gap and at what is known is Putnam's mill. A number of contracts ave been let for other manufactured tim per by the railroad and others interested in ne business, so the prospects for this place

Mining has taken a rather sudden start n the old Diamond Creek country, a disance of eight miles from here. Location ave been made on nearly every available uartz ledge. Three mills are now runnin at their full capacity. The Yuba, having "The Lily" Victorious.

New York, May 16th.—In the suit of mager Stevens, to recover damages from from the face of the tunnel. They are ow down to a depth of 100 feet. Th rock is getting richer as they sink and they are getting very flattering results from the nill. Eagle Bed, which is situated abou

> Quarries Shut Down EMIGRANT GAP, May 16th.—The Crysta Lake and Yuba Pass quarries, that have been running for the last two years, suplying the new dry dock in course of conction at Vallejo with granite, have been on having been made for the completion

of the dry dock. Almost a Tragedy. STOCKTON, May 16th .- For several days ast an iron-molder has been taking hi tle girl around to the saloons and exhib ing her hair, which is that of an albino The girl, by the instructions of her father

nade it a habit to beg money from the spectators, and this money he spent for whisky. Attention was called to the fact n the morning papers, and the girl's father meeting Will S. Easton, a reporter, drew a pistol upon him, but was disarmed by the Death of a Los Angeles Journalist. Los Angeles, May 16th .-- Thos. J. Cays tile, one of the publishers of the Daily Times, well known throughout California,

died from consumption at his home in this city this afternoon. The Colton Case. SANTA ROSA, May 16th .- President Douty again went upon the witness stand in the Colton case to-day, and the day was con-

umed in hearing his evidence.

Notes from Portland. PORTLAND, May 16th .- At the latest acounts the salmon run on the lower Colum bia had decidedly improved. The Chinese firm of Quong Yek & Co has suspended. Their total liabilities will

OREGON.

men who stopped the stage near Baker City a few days ago, and robbed the treas-ure-box and a number of passengers, has CONTINUED PROCEEDINGS OF THE been captured. His name is Abe Stanley. He was captured on Dry creek, Baker county. Stanley's pal was with him at the ime. He fled, and managed to escape. A

party is in hot pursuit, and his capture is almost certain. So far as known none of he contents of the treasure-box or articles aken from the passengers have been recov-A Mirage in the Nubian Desert.

We were making about thirty miles a lay, sleeping soundly at night, when the ver-watchful hyena, and occasionally a troop of wild asses, would pay us their noc-turnal visits, and upon the fourth morning we began to approach the shores of the Mirage Seas. These atmos-pheric phenomena on the Nubian Desert are not only very perfect imitations of real veigled expeditions away, to perish of heat and thirst. A little time be dition to Central Africa a body of Egyptian J. N. E. Williams presented the report on and nearly exhausted. They beheld, a few miles distant, an apparent lake overshad-owed by a forest and bordered with verdure and shrubbery. Although told by the guide that it was an illusion, they broke ranks, started off in pursuit of the sheet of water, chasing the aerial phantem, although it receded with the pace of the approach. igue and died! Tweve hours on the desert without water means a certain and terrible death; and even to this day, having been able anguish, I seldom raise a glass of water to my lips that I do not recall a day ing with impatience the moment that should snap asunder the vital cord and give tainly presents an incomparable scenic effect. Once in its midst, you are encompassed by an imponderable mirror. It reflects the rocks, the mountains, the stray mimosa trees, and reproduces by inverted mirage every prominent object of the ex-tended landscape. It has the blue of polished platinum and lies like a motion-less sea, stretching away from the craggy heat it dances within a few yards of the caravan, and gives motion to every object

lie's Sunday Magazine.

within its area, changing the waste to the

semblance of rolling seas peopled with the semblance of men.—[8. Southworth, Les-

Potatoes a Dear Food. As regards the nutritive value of the pomon notion concerning its cheapness as an article of food is a fallacy. Taking Dr. Edand 24 grains of nitrogen are contained in one pound of potatoes; two and one-half pounds of potatoes are required to supply the amount of carbon contained in one pound of bread. With bread at three half pence per pound, potatoes should cost less than one-half penny per pound, in order to be as cheap for the hard-working man who requires an abundance of nitro-

genous food.

My own observations in Ireland have fully convinced me of the wisdom of Will-Dr. McAllister, Quarantine Officer, and jam Cobbett's denunciation of the potato as in life, converts the potato feeder into a part of the day, and renders him unfit for Ireland, my first step toward the regenera-tion of the Irish people would be the intion of the Colorado beetle, in order to produce a complete and permanent potatofamine. The effect of potato-feeding may be studied by watching the work of a potatofed Irish mower or reaper who comes across to work upon an English farm where the harvest-men are fed in the farm-house and where beer is not excessive. The improvement of his working powers after two or three weeks of English feeding is comparable to that of a horse when fed upon corn, beans and hay, after feeding on grass alv.-[W. Mattieu Williams, in June Pop-

> ular Science Monthly. Colcannon" and the Hoop of Gold. A party of ladies and gentlemen sat around a table on the night of Shrove Tueslay. With merry expectancy in their faces, each dipped into a large bowl as it was passed before them, and then carefully exmined the contents of the spoon. "No, I didn't get it," said each unsuccessful one as the bowl passed slowly around. "But he doctor did!" suddenly exclaimed a voice, and all eyes turned toward Dr. Dunn, a young bachelor of this city, who proudly eld between his fingers a plain gold ring. Ah! I felt sure it would fall to you, doctor," said a friend; "and now you can de-pend upon it we will all watch you closely the future, to note the powers of the tal-smanic symbol. If you are not married

in six months there is no virtue in cola popular Irish method of celebrating Shrove Tuesday, given by N. F. Collins, on Webster avenue. "Colcannon" is a mixture of potatoes, cabbage and cream, and it is distinctively an Irish dish. In a bowl of a plain gold wedding-ring is hidden. Each guest takes a small portion of it as it is passed around, and the one who gets the ng is supposed, according to tradition, to be the first to fall a victim to Cupid's dart, fall in love and marry. What is to hap-pen, should one already married get the ing, the traditions of the custom say not. Perhaps it means divorce, an apt sequence to those who fall in love after marriage. The custom prevails in Scotland, where a ring is placed in a short-cake; and in England, where the day is known as "Pancake Tuesday," the hoop of gold is secreted in one of a heaping dish of pancakes.—

Chicago News. HIRED CONVERSATIONALISTS.—Sixty years go, says *Figuro*, there was an agency in pring Gardens, London, presided over by Mr. Blackman, for procuring convers tionalists for the parties of parvenues. He had an assortment of six hundred ready to start, like Archibald Forbes, at a moment's hut down, throwing about fifty men out of | notice, for any place in the British Empire. Among them were seven Irish peers and three Scotch, fifteen ruined baronets, and a number of men warranted to tell, with more or less eloquence, the story of the Peninsula war. The gentler sex was represented by one hundred and eighty-seven maidens of uncertain ages and small revmues. "All these," said the advertisement, "play at cards, generally to the advantage of their partners." The pay for time of so-journ was four meals a day, "and claret if one of them is a Scotch or Irish peer.'

> Among the collections stored in the museum of the Academy of Sciences of this city s a large jar of water taken several years ago from Mono lake. As is generally quite well known, the waters of this lake possess certain chemical properties that not only destroy every form of animal life, but even dissolves the bodies and bones, if suffered to remain submerged within it for any con-siderable length of time. Yet within this jar of water now in the rooms of the Academy may be seen certain microscopic forms of bacteria, living and multiplying profuse-This is all the more remarkable from the fact that the water has been reduced fully one-third by evaporation, and of course the destructive elements therein are acreased in power by the same proportion. Rural Press.

PERSISTENCY OF MICROSCOPIC LIFE .--

WHITE-HAIRED WOMEN .-- It is said that the handsomest women 1 the white-haired ones, and that in no other

ENTOMOLOGICAL.

EXPERIMENTS FOR EXTERMINA-TION OF INSECT PESTS.

The Vine Hoppers-Canker Worms-A New Insect-Potatoe Scab-Mildew-Woolly Aphis-Etc.

[Specially prepared by Matthew Cooke for the RECORD-UNION and WEEKLY UNION.] It is well known to vineyardists and shippers of grapes to the Eastern market as to the destruction and injury that is done to the grape crops by the vine hopper. My experiments have resulted in discovering a positive remedy, which should be used by every vineyardist having vines infested by this pest or by the imported grape flea beetle, steel-blue flea beetle or other insects injurious to the fruit or foliage of the vines.

Remedy: Take sulphur, twenty pounds; buhach, one pound; mix together and pass through a small sifter—such as are used in kitchens for sifting flour; then place in a tight vessel and let remain for twenty four, or still better, forty-eight hours. The mixture can be made when preparing to use the sulphur to prevent mildew on the vines, and should be applied after dark, when the pests are at rest for the night. If properly applied, this will effectually destroy the pests referred to. Effective work was also done by using twenty-five pounds of sulphur and one pound of buhach. The grounds should be thor-oughly cultivated, and all weeds destroyed, to make the work effective. At the present time no method of application is known for the lower side of the leaves

The object of the RECORD-UNION in es- whale-oil soap and buhach look better tablishing an entomological department | might say, than any washed. Could hardly was to report new discoveries in economic entomology; to give reliable informatio in reply to such inquiries as may be made relating to injurious insects, and also to have experiments made for the purpose o discovering the best methods of destroying insect pests of the field, orchard, vineyard etc. A series of experiments have been completed, and the following results have been obtained for summer use:

the hand duster now in use.

THE CANKER WORMS. As noted in last week's issue, trees in fested by canker worms can be thorough cleaned without injury to the foliage fruit by using whale-oil soap, 10 pounds water, 12 gallons; buhach, 1 pound. Or when the application is to be made on appl or pear trees, whale-oil soap, $7\frac{1}{2}$ pounds sulphur, $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds; buhach, 1 pound water, 10 gallons. By using the wash con taining sulphur, it will effectually destro mildew and all fungi growths on the fru and foliage. Or, alcohol, 1 gallon; bu hach, 6 pounds; water, 40 gallons, will ef

fectually destroy canker worms, etc., in festing the foliage of trees. In all cases the mixtures with buhacl should be applied as soon as prepared. Bu hach is a powder made from the flower of Pyrethrum Conerariæ Folium, and is grown xtensively on the farm of the Buhach Manufacturing Company at Stockton. I being a vegetable production, no injury will be done to the tree, plant or shrub, or their

foliage, fruit, etc Experiments on red spiders will be com pleted for the next week's issue. ANOTHER INSECTION VINES.

I send you some specimens of a new insec discovered on my grapevines. They are in company with the vine hoppers, but they are in complete than the latter. I find them only on one side of my vineyard, on Tokay and Rose of Peru.

Please report if they are enemy or friend. Reply: The specimens you send are entirely new to me. Packard describes the Aluerodes as follows: "In Aluerodes both sexes are winged and of similar form; the antennæ are six-jointed, with second join lengthened; and in the fore wings, which are spread out as in butterflies and moths (Lepidoptera), there is a single vein, the me * * * The adult or perfect insect of Aluerodes Vaporarium is yellowish white with snow-white wings, and is about a twenty-fifth of an inch in length. The specimens you send are nearly identical with the above, which have been found in great numbers on house plants tomatoes, etc., and live upon the sap of plants. The treatment recommended above for vine hoppers will effectually de-

THE EFFECT OF SPRAYING. James D. Rhoades, Courtland, Sacramento county, writes: What do you call the specimens in bottle Are they injurious to fruit trees? Sulphur does not affect them. Also, what per cent. if any of the scale insects on the branches sent are

I went over them twice last winter with Reply: The insects in the bottle are the peach aphis, or peach plant-lice. Spraying with one pound of buhach mixed with fifteen gallons of water will destroy then without fail. I have examined the branches very carefully, and have no hesitation in saying that ninety-nine per cent. of the scale insects are destroyed. I only found two living specimens on the six branches.

L. L. Frost, of Susanville, writes, unde

I send box by mail containing caterpillars and would like to know what they are. They are found in rags wrapped around apple trees and evidently work nights, coming from the ground. I do not notice any damage done by them, as our apple trees are not in bloom yet but they are evidently numerous, as eight o ut they are evidently numerous, as eight on are found in the morning under the rags o

CATERPILLAR AND POTATO SCAB.

Mr. Frost also wishes information as to causes of the scab, or roughened surface on potatoes, which he thinks is caused by an

probably caterpillars of one of the owlet moths (Lencania psendargyria). They have not been known to be injurious to trees, as they are generally reported to feed on grass, and may be nocturnal in their habits. I am not prepared to give a definite answer as to the potato scab. I do not think it is caused by an insect; but it is probably caused by some property of the earth in which the potatoes are planted, or in the

MILDEW, WOOLLY APHIS AND PLANT BUG. From John Reimers, Highland Springs

I send you a new shoot of a Bartlett tree, one rear old. I have fifty young trees infected like his. Is it an insect? Reply: The leaves you send are injured aildew. Wash or spray them thorvent the mildew from spreading.

lev. Solano county I herewith inclose some woolly aphis taken

From George M. Blake, of Pleasant Val-

dotted-legged plant bug (cuschistus punctipes). This species are considered purely vegetable feeders, living on the sap of leaves, etc. Some entomologists claim that they are at times carnivorous, but at best it is only exceptional. Hand-picking is an excellent remedy. The remedies given for at the rate of four miles per hour.

One cubic foot per second is equal to gency, the People's Church is placed in this category. It receives no appropriation from the Missionary Society, and its location is nies.

canker-worms in this issue will destro them, and not injure the fruit or foliage.

INQUIRIES AND COMMENTS. From F. B. Sanders, Susanville, Cal.:

re enemies, etc. Reply: The specimen of the moth is so adly rubbed that I cannot give the name hough it is not one of the injurious species The second specimen, or the one with the let-like wings, belong to the family Perlidar f the Nueroptera, and is not injurious. From M. Denicke, of Fresno, Cal.: I send by mail two varieties of bugs. The

arge gray one seems to feed on peach leaves, nd the small black ones (some winged), feed on trune trees. What are they, etc.? Reply: The beetle referred to (No. 1) is ne-twelfth of an inch in length, is a gravsh drab color, and the thorax, wing cases ive joints in all the feet (tarsi), antennæ leven-jointed, clavate, only one joint in igree with that of the leaf-eating beetles, pelonging to the Melolonthidæ or Chrysomlidæ, for the present I cannot determine to what species it belongs; but it is closely re eans mushroom-eater. It will be inter-

Remedy: Either of the solutions recom-Specimens No. 2 are plant lice (aphis), out differ in color from the common plum uphis. One pound of buhach to fifteen delegates the best furniture and the best allons of water will effectually destroy

ounty, says in a letter dated May 13th, reating to trees sprayed with buhach soluions to destroy canker-worms, examined had intended to do this, he hoped the ten days after being sprayed:

"I visited Mr. — place yesterday. The trees washed with buhach, alcohol and trees washed washed with buhach, alcohol and trees washed washed with the washed washed with the washed washed washed with the washed washed with the was that is better than the use of the bellows. forty gallons of water are O. K. Do not However, excellent work can be done by think that much more than forty gallons of water would be effective. The trees with

knock a worm from the limbs. FRUIT AND FARM NOTES.

Boil and mash the small and unmarket ble potatoes and feed them to the fowls. Charred grain, either of corn, wheat, oats | facturing interests. or buckwheat, should be fed to fowls occa-

neal for feeding cattle and pigs, and nothaash for horses. Lard should never be used on a wagor wheel, for it will penetrate the hub and work its way out around the tenons of the

pokes, thus spoiling the wheel. An Orange county, New York, dairyman as tested the matter, and found that his the Conference and was driven back to his nilk, sold at 3½ cents per quart, was as home.

good as butter—allowing twelve quarts of The Bishops preside in the order of seni-

lean with soft linen cloth. It will keep clean for months under ordinary circum-

stances comfortable home, not a temporary stopo long as they need one .- [The South.

ion with the wood of the stock, but was netimes get to be two or three inches in | 90 and 100 members. The committees of ameter before it breaks off, thus wasting nuch time for the orchardist. Whole orchards worked in this way have been a loss and disappointment. Don't put the apricot n the almond. Better put on the French rune or some other plums which do well

n the almond.—[Rural Press. The vineyards of Los Angeles county, ays the Ontario Fruit-Grower, are reported be have been seriously affected the present pring by the ravages of the nocturnal cutorm—so called because of its work being one in the night. The worm is of a gray olor, and about an inch in length. omes up in the night and attacks the buds f the grapevine, but it does no damage afyards in the San Gabriel valley are reported o severely injured that the owners do not count on their grape crop. The worm is lso reported in Santa Ana and Orange Reply: The specimens you send are Whatever damage results this year from this worm is already done, as the vines are in leaf. Those who are not injured are safe;

ot so great as reported. Felix Gillet, of Nevada City, and ex- doctor has been a delegate to several Genmember of the State Board of Horticulture, says, in a letter to the Transcript: In this part of Nevada county the almond, apricot, peach, nectarine, and cherry crop is almost a total failure; worse than that, trees are either dying or are so badly damaged by "gum" that they are unfit to keep. As to the plum, it is also badly damaged, and we have one pound of them against ten may have one pound of them against ten pounds we had two years ago. In regard to that "gum" that has made such sad those who have brought into the body the havoc among our almonds, cherries, peaches and plums, bear always in mind are pulling wires to get certain men elected oughly with a solution consisting of ten that whenever we have very cold weather to office and promiscuously button-holing oughly with a solution consisting of the pounds of whale-oil soap, or soft soap made from ash lye; three pounds of sulphur and fruit trees is down, the fruit crop will be ite candidates. It appears that this kind of fifteen gallons of water; repeat the washing or spraying in ten days. This will preon the other hand, the grapes look splenon the grapes look splenon the grapes look splenon the grapes look On the other hand, the grapes look splen-new Bishops, and hence the doctor's prop-What a busy time they do have in waking did, and yet we may have "coulure," a osition, in which he was seconded by Chap-kind of blight, which was rather common lain McCabe, was to put an end to the dis-

n the wine-growing counties of the State last year. herewith inclose some woolly aphis taken ay apple trees; your book tells me how to develop the fall of the year. I wish you of which, six years ago, the fellies shrunk so that the tires became loose. I gave it a Dr. Hatfield met with many interruptions, of which, six years ago, the fellies shrunk so that the present time, etc.

Reply: If you can thoroughly saturate the spots infested with a thick solution of soft soap, or whale-oil soap, so that it will reach the bodies of the insects, it will destroy them. The cottony covering on these insects makes it difficult to reach them excepting by a force-pump. The grease, on reaching their bodies, covers the spinacles through which they breathe, and in this manner destroys them. By dipping a rag in coal oil and applying it to the infested spots it will also destroy them; but care should be taken not to let it spread on the bark of the tree.

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Otwinch, six years ago, the fellies shrunk so that the tires became loose. I gave it a good coat of hot oil, and every year since it has had a coat of oil or paint, sometimes both. The tires are tight yet, and they have not been set for eight or nine years. Many farmers think that as soon as wagon fellies begin to shrink they must go at once to a blacksmith shop and get the tire set. Instead of doing that, which is often a damage to the wheels, causing them to dish, if they will get some linseed oil and hand applying it to the infested with a thick solution of soft soap, or whale-oil soap, so that it will reach the podies, covers the spinacles of the strong them to have not been set for eight or nine years. Many farmers think that as soon as wagon fellies begin to shrink they must go at once that there are some grounds for his along the tires are tight yet, and they was completely sat down upon. Nevertheless, an outside observer can plainly see that there are some grounds for his along the tires are tight yet, and they done they are tight yet, and they don

more or less exposed."

GENERAL CONFERENCE

I send you two bugs that I caught on my fruit rees; please name them, and inform me if they AT PHILADELPHIA.

> The Proceedings of the First Eight Days-Log-rolling for Candi-

dates-The Address. PHILADELPHIA, May 8, 1884. It is proverbial that large bodies move slowly, and we have an illustration of this in the fact that it has taken the General Conference of the M. E. Church three whole inder side body and legs, are covered with days to get itself in shape for work. The mairs. It belongs to the Peutemara, having mantle of the late Secretary, Dr. Woodruff, fell by courtesy upon the shoulders of his ub. As the above description does not first assistant, Dr. D. S. Monroe. The formality of welcoming the Conference, but for the little fun injected into it by General C. B. Fisk, of the Newark Conference, who manner imaginable. The General observed sting to learn the habits of this species, as probably it is another addition to the list of that he believed all the good things that had been said of Philadelphia; indeed, he did not see how she could help being a mended in this issue for destroying vine great and grand city, when she was just on great and grand city, when she was just on delegates the best furniture and the best meals their kind hosts could offer, and in A. P. Crane, San Lorenzo, Alameda return he promised the ladies that none of their visitors would chew tobacco or smoke cigars in their rooms, adding that if any would reconsider and swear off, at least for / 926. see that they were put to good use. This was all jolly fun for the Conference, and many a hearty laugh was indulged in. The youthful Governor of this State, who s the son of a Methodist preacher, took part in these reception ceremonies. His speech was short, but quite to the point. He wel omed the delegates, he said, not simply in behalf of the city, but for the whole State, which was more proud of its pre-eminence n educational and religious matters than

of either its mineral resources or its manu-The pleasure of the Conference at having its senior episcopate, Bishop Simpson, present at the opening services was very mani-In England inferior barley is ground into fest. But it cost the venerable man a great ng surpasses its value when boiled as a shadow of his former self. The church beshadow of his former sett. The church of gins to realize now that Bishop Simpson's work is almost finished, and that the one who has ranked for years as the most elometric state. An increase over previous quadrential of the provided state of the periodicals of the periodical of the join the silent majority. After the opening ceremonies the distinguished invalid left

ound.

Ority in office. Upon Bishop Simpson's recentennial year of the organization of Phylloxera on the roots of vines forvarded to England for examination by exercise through Kew officials, by the Government of the Governme erts, through Kew officials, by the Gov-rnment of Victoria have been found in each Coverence to sit together, just as they ebration, which is to be held in Baltimor onsiderable numbers, although the vines do in political conventions, and, to deter-becember 9th to 17th. Later, in the repeter were effectually destroyed. It mine their location, cards bearing the name of a committee to make arrangements of a committee to make arrangements. appears that the earth protected this pests, of each are drawn from a hat, the first to this meeting, it was announced that the

dean the machinery and smear with this atxture. After twenty-four hours, rub of the Church, on Book Concern, on Missions on Education, on Church Extenion, on Sunday-schools and Tracts, and on Freedman's Aid and Work in the South. These committees really do the work of the The true idea of farm life is to build up a Conference, all memorials, petitions, appeals, etc., being submitted to them, besides ping place for a year or five years or until it can be sold. It is next to impossible for a man to put the same zeal and thoughtful, painstaking work upon a farm that he intends to sell and leave as he does upon one that he intends to be his and his family's so long as they need one.—[The South. so long as they need one.—[The South.

The San Diego Sun says: "Fifty-nine boxes of lemons were shipped by the last bers did not attend. As a matter of fact teamer, This county will soon take the those representing small delegations could front rank as a lemon-producing section. not attend all the meetings, for frequently The beautiful home of Major Lee H. Utt, two or more committees of which they were at Pala, appears to be peculiarly adapted to this industry, and the fruit produced in his lemon grove always brings the highest e market. The Bonnie Brae | comfiture at the two preceding Conferen lemon of Mr. Higgins has already obtained not only a State, but a National reputation. Let our people propagate the lemon delegations were nearly all in favor of the extensively, and they will soon find an ex-exhaustible mine of wealth."

proposition to allow one man to sit upon only three committees, but the smaller One of the city dailies recently advised ones opposed it on the ground that it would the working of apricots on almond stocks. It is known to most horticulturists that this nation does not make a good tree. tender-hearted sympathizers that, although There are hundreds who have tried it, and found that the scion never made a good upon a motion to reconsider, it was deknit to it only by the bark, and is therefore asily broken off by the wind. The worst mittees were accordingly organized upon asily broken off by the wind. The worst hing about it is that it will grow well and the old basis, and each will have between

the greatest importance are those on Epis copacy and Itinerancy. The fact that the Conference has ap-pointed a special committee of twenty-five members-one minister and one layman from each of the twelve General Conference districts and one representative from the church at large—to consider the subject o temperance and the prohibition of the iquor traffic," indicates that the body is lly alive to the importance of this burnng question, and the remarks made at the ne leave no doubt that it will speak ou on this subject in stronger and more advanced terms than ever before. A special committee was also appointed

upon the subject of lay representation This consists, like the other, of twenty-fiv members, and it will consider simulta-neously the two questions—whether lay-men should not be represented in the annual Conference, and whether they should not have equal representation with the clergy in the General Conference. The week opened with a genuine sensaand those who are injured can now estimate the extent of the damage. We hope it is made by that fearless and outspoken dimade by that fearless and outspoken dimade by that vine, Dr. R. M. Hatfield, of Chicago. The

graceful proceedings, as he termed them, by bringing the canvass to an abrupt close

W. H. Robinson, Stockton, in a letter, says:

I send you to-day, May 14th, specimens of a bug said to be devouring the leaf and fruit buds of the pear, completely destroying them. Give us instructions as soon as possible what they are, and how to destroy them.

Is more convenient to use, but a swab will answer if you do not wish to buy a brush. It is quite a saving of time and money to look after the woodwork on farm machinery. Alternate wetting and drying injures and causes the best wood to decay and lose its strength, unless kept well painted. It took the form of a facetious rap at the administration of the Bishops in the case of the People's Church, at Boston. The pastor of this church, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, has, by episcopal appointment, presided over his flock for eight or nine years in succession. This in face of tre, and how to destroy them.

Reply: The specimens you send is the pays to keep a little oil on hand to oil fork the disciplinary stipulation that no ministrate its evening any more than nine years in succession. This in face of "How stupid of you! Don the disciplinary stipulation that no ministrate its evening any more than nine years in succession. This in face of the disciplinary stipulation that no ministrate its evening any more than nine years in succession. handles, rakes, neckyokes, whiffletrees and ter shall serve the same church for a longer any of the small tools on the farm that are more or less exposed."

Let shall set years. It is provided, however, that this rule may be relaxed in ing Call.

nder the shadow of a number of imposi churches, yet it is technically considered a nissionary enterprise "for the benefit of a neglected population." These points were nost happily and forcibly brought out by a umber of delegates who favor the exten-

ion of the time limit, and the hope wa amorously expressed that the Bishop yould meet other emergencies in the large ities of the country in the same way. T predict what will finally be done in this atter would be exceptionally risky. Following the excitement upon this sub-ect came a skirmish, which must lead by nd by to a big fight on the color question Color is always prominent in representativ Methodist gatherings. The proposition o Wednesday was to have the Conference de clare the churches and institutions of learn-

ing under its control equally accessible lacks and whites. The question was re ferred, as all similar propositions are to be to the Committee on the State of the hurch, and the Conference for the prese is relieved from the necessity of voting upon it. The truce is only temporary however, for the battle must come soon or later, and the decision will have to be recorded. In this matter the Conference etween two fires, as it were, for if it vo "aye" upon this question it will be sure alienate a large section of the Souther thated to the Mycetophagida, a family founded upon to respond for the laity, alienate a large section of the South upon the genus Mycetophagus, a word which would have passed off in the most sedate white members, while a negative was called upon to respond for the laity, alienate a large section of the South white members, while a negative was called upon to respond for the laity, alienate a large section of the South white members, while a negative was called upon to respond for the laity. would be an equal cause of disaffecti-its large colored membership in that re The address was read by Bishop Ha consisted in a review of the work of hurch during the quadrennium, and mad pecial reference to what the Bishops then lyes had done. The fact was stated the hree new conferences had been forme making a total of 99 Annual Conference nd 14 mission stations. The next increa members for the four years was reporte at 69.342, and there were declared to l now 18,741 churches and 9,815 parsonage f an aggregate value of \$72,238,085. Th eachers and scholars in the Sunday-schoo

of the church were said to number 1,932, Your readers will no doubt be interested in the following, taken from the report of the Book Committee, showing the business done at the different book depositories du ing the quadrennium: The total sales at New York and its depos

ew York ... San Francisc Syracuse (Northern Christian Advocate) Showing total sales of books and An increase over previous quadrennium of 119,579 of The total sales at Cincinnati and its depositories are as follows:

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In one part of this address attention was called to the fact of the present being th appears that the earth protected this pests, which had found their way underground.

Take one-half ounce of camphor, dissolve in one pound of melted lard; take off the scum and mix in as much fine black lead as will give it an iron color. Clean the machinery and smear with this of the feature of the Church, on Book Concern, on Missolve the feature of the Church of Canada. It is under the color of the Church on Book Concern, on Missolve the feature of the Church of Canada. It is under the color of the church of Canada. It is under the color of the church of Canada. It is under the color of the church of Canada. It is under the church of Canada. It stood that the Methodist Protestants, an celebration. From the bodies par he ratio of representation will be two del gates to every 15,000 members, and the Cor rence has ordered that the delegates from appointed by the Bishops.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

When Spring Began. While roaming in the woods one day, I asked the question, half in play,
"Who can tell when Spring began?"
Straightway the answer came, "I can!"
And Robin Redbreast cocked his head—
"All right! Then pray proceed," I said.

I must," said he, "express surprise That any one with two good eyes, Spring's coming must depend on me. When I come, then will come the spring And that's the gist of the whole thing" "Ho, ho! He, he! Well I declare!"
A squirrel chuckled, high in air.
"That is too droll that you should bring.
Instead of being brought by, Spring.
I hadn't meant to bors, but now The cause of truth will not allow My silence; so I'll merely state That Spring for me must always wait The thing admits not of a doubt: Spring can't begin till I come out.

Well, bless my stars! For pure conceit, Began the brook, "you two do beat All I have heard. As if 'twere true All I have heard. As if twere true
Spring never came at all till you
Were born, and can't come when you're dead
I'm sorry, sir, you've been misled,
But I can set you right. I know
Spring comes when I begin to flow.
When my ice melts, and not till then,
Spring dares to venture forth again." Whew " sneered the Breeze, in high disdain

When I first came, not long ago,
I found you naught but ice and snow.

'Twas my warm breath, you thankless thing
That broke your bands and brought the spring The robins and the squirrels all
Come only when they hear my call.
In fact, I may assert with truth,
I am the spring itself, in sooth.
Spring's here because I'm here, and when I leave, you'll have no spring again."

[E. J. Wheeler, in St. Nicholas

The Winter Sleepers and Their Food. There are some kinds of animals th ide away in the winter, that are i moves a little, and once in a while the take a breath. If the weather is at all mil they wake up enough to eat.

Now isn't it curious that they know a this beforehand? Such animals always la up something to eat, just by their sid when they go into their winter sleepin places. But those that do not wake u ever lay up any food, for it would not b

The little field mouse lays up nuts and grain. It eats when it is partly awake of a warm day. The bat does not need to do this, for the

ame warmth that wakes him wakes al he insects on which he feeds. He catche some and then eats. When he is going t sleep again he hangs himself up by hi hind claws. The woodchuck, a kind of marmot, doe not wake; yet he lays us dried grass nea his hole. What is it for, do you think? O urpose to have it ready the first momen

he wakes up in the spring. Then he can eat and be strong before he comes out of How many things are sleeping in the winter! Plants, too, as well as animal up, and how little we think about it .- [Mrs

Hall, in Our Dumb Animals. The Doves in Venice. Venice is a queer city. Many of the treets are only canals full of water, so that

eople have to travel in boats instead of arriages. One day while I was walking, some little boys came up to us to sell corn to feed the doves with. I took some in my hand and held it out to the birds, and hun dreds of them came flying about me to get t. But I held it so high that only one o two could have it; and two of the handsomest doves I ever saw flew up on my hand and ate the corn .- [Correspondent

Obscurity in Art.

Obscurity, which is merely an affectatio of art, is often regarded as a quality of high art in painting and poetry. A paragraphist us ridicules the false conception What do you call your last picture?

"But where is the sun?"

"Set, of course."
"Certainly, but there is no warm light in "No, it is a dull, cloudy evening."
"But there is absolutely nothing to show that it is evening any more than morning. "How stupid of you! Don't you se

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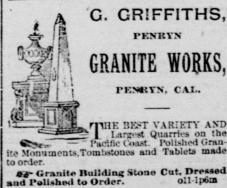
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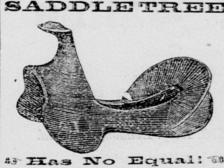
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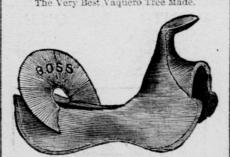


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And the shrieks of the lost were sweet to me;
For they said: 'Behold how great you be!
Fame, strength, wealth, genius before you fall
And your might and power are over all.'
Ho! ho! pale brother," laughed the wine,
"Can you boast of deeds as great as mine?" I have made the arm of the driver fail,

Said the water-glass, "I cannot boast
Of a king dethroned, or a murdered host;
But I can tell of a heart once sad.
By my crystal drops made light and glad;
Of thirsts I've quenched, and brows I've laved.
Of hands I have cooled and souls I have saved;
I have slept in the sunshine and dropped from
the sky. And everywhere gladdened the landscape and

eye; I have eased the hot forehead of fever and pain I have made the parched meadows grow fertil with grain;
I can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill,
That ground out the flour and turned at my will
I can tell of manhood debased by you,
That I have lifted and crowned anew.
I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid;
I gladden the heart of man and maid;
Lest the chained wine captive free. and all are better for knowing me. These are the tales they told each other The glass of wine and its paler brother, As they sat together, filled to the brim, On the rich man's table, rim to rim.

MR. BINGLE'S OLD COAT.

"Splendid!" said Mrs. Bingle, pulling the collar up and skirt down, and settling the pocket flans, as farmer Bingle tried on his new overcoat. "Real silk velvet col-

"Yes, and such a piece of cloth! Forty five dollars for the whole thing." 'What are you goin' to do with the old one, pa?" asked Jim. "It's a good coat yet," said Mrs. Bingle

'Sam'll be grown into it by two years more."

some of givin' it to Parson Graves. You r see, it'll go on my account for the year, and I won't have so much to payeon his

Mrs. Bingle measured with her eye how much Sam would have to grow before fitting well into the roomy coat, and decided it might be at least three years, in the course of which time, added to the seven during which it had been doing duty on Sunday and great occasions, it might begin to look old-tashioned, and Sam might object to wearing it, that young gentleman having Accordingly, on the next Saturday, when

'Now, where's that coat?"
'Bless me!" cried Mrs. Bingle, "I've been so busy over the butter and eggs, if I didn't clear forget about it! Sally, Sally, helped in the kitchen, "run up to the spare is of any remedial value whatever chamber and take that overcoat that hangs Professor Charcot, of Paris, has been quoted

I d'now-the day after it come, I guess The old one always hung there, so I took it down and hung the new one there."

Gone to Parson Graves !" The bo

But the farmer shook his head ruefully. No, that won't do. It's done and i

an't be undone," he said with a groan Don't one of you ever let on about its be The family and the old coat were late at church, thus missing the sight of the en trance of the new coat, but it lay over on farmer Bingle never could recall a word of that service through which he sat trying to bring himself into some friendly recogn tion of the fact that he had presented his minister with a forty-five dollar overcoat

anything near its full value on his yearly assessment, for who ever heard of a country parson having such a coat?
"Jings! Don't he look fine, though,"
ejaculated Sam, as Mrs. Graves came down

which he could not hope to have count a

'And don't Mr. Graves look set up "Enough to make any woman to han on to a piece of cloth like that," said Mrs

Mr. Bingle was unhitching his horses a Mr. Graves came out of the church door and did not at first raise his eyes as he list ened to the remarks passing around.
"Bless me! What a fine-lookin' fellow our parson is, anyhow! Where on earth did he get that coat?'

Must have had a fortune left him." Mr. Bingle could not help a feeling that the coat had been well bestowed, as its wearer came to meet him with outstretched hands and a few quiet though very earnest words of acknowledgment of his gift. The coat had fitted the farmer well, but there wire.—[Engineering Journal. words of acknowledgment of his gift. The coat had fitted the farmer well, but there was something more than the mere filling out of good cloth in the minister's dignified out of good cloth in the minister's dignified bearing, and in the scholarly face which appeared above it—something which stirred appeared above it—something with the remarked appeared above it—something with the remarked appeared above it—something with the remarked appeared above it—something which stirred appeared above it—something with the remarked appeared above it—something with the remarked appeared above it—something with the remarked appeared above it—something something in the scholarly face which appeared above it—something something in the scholarly face which appeared above it—something something in the scholarly face which appeared above it—something for the scholarly face which appeared above it—something fo gregation that this servant of the Lord had not hitherto been clothed in a fashion the timely use of your Balsam."

it," said one of the village store-keepers. civil questions.

I'll see about that before another Sunday

As Mr. Bingle felt the grasp of his pastor's hand he began almost to be glad he had given the coat. And then, as the fact of his having given it was whispered about, to feel ashamed of receiving so much credit Market-Etc. EDS. RECORD-UNION: All human nature for an act which he never would have thought of performing. For an honest and really warm nature lay under the crust of

Master's service. 'I feel like a liar; yes, I do," said Mr Bingle to his wife, with an energy that starfled her, as they rode home. "To have that man shakin' me by the hand, and that man shakin' me by the hand, and talkin' about my generosity, and his wife's eyes beamin' up at me, and me not able to right out and tell 'em I'm grudgin', tight-fisted old—I tell you what "—he gave his horses such a vigorous cut with the whip that Jim and Sam, on a backless seat of the bob sleich pearly went over hear f the bob sleigh, nearly went over back wards into the snow—" I've got to get ever ith myself somehow, but I don't know

parsimonious selfishness which had hard

ened over his heart, as it has, alas, over s

many which might overflow in deeds of

indness to bless those who have given not grudgingly, but their whole selves, to the

It was actonishing what a commotion Farmer Bingle's gift created in the parish Not one eye had failed to mark the justice one by Mr. Graves' goodly figure to the oodly garment; and with an awakenin ride at the possession of such a fine-look-ng pastor, came a desire to see him thorighly well equipped, which desire found expression in such a visitation at the par-lonage as had never before been dreamed of. Cheap goods and cast-offs were ignored the generous supply of winter comforts which each visitor made sure should be in eeping with the new overcoat, and the ives and mothers had seen to it that Mrs. raves and the children should look fit to valk beside that tailor-made-up piece o

Mr. Bingle had smiled with a light in his we which came up from somewhere under that broken crust at the set of furs which s wife carried to Mrs. Graves that night. But in the early gray of the wintry morning after, he, with Sam's help, quietly unloaded in the back yard of the parsonage a firkin of butter, the same of lard, and six parrels of his best apples, packed for

'A good forty-five dollars' worth if I'd arted it a half a mile further," he said to is wife with a face that shone as he sat own to breakfast. And not a soul heard us," said Sam

ubbing his hands in great glee. "Wish' could see 'em when they find out!" "First-rate coat. But—I was thinkin' I ever did when I gave away that coat by ome of givin' it to Parson Graves. You mistake."—[The Standard.

Magnetism as a Healing Agent. Numerous experiments have been mad purpose of determining the influ nagnets upon the human body he first experiments made were conducted n Paris nearly a century ago. A man be name of Mesmer professed to have ob ained remarkable results from the use o pointed a committee to investigate the mat ter, one member of which was the eminen Benjamin Franklin. The committee found hat some effects were apparently produced by the magnets; but when the magnet were replaced by blocks of wood resemblir he farmer and his wife were about to drive fore, leading them to the conclusion that the results apparently obtained from the magnets were really the work of the imagnets. nation of the patients. Numerous experiments have since been made in the san

there, ar d some of them papers that lays on the shelf, and wrap it up well, and we saw a small magnet in use in his clinic

rit's in the spare chamber closet. I put it there."

She was heard stepping briskly from one room to another, then back, and then back again, then down stairs, where she stood before them in silence, on her face blank consternation, and on her arm—the old overcoat!

"When did you hang it there?"

"When did you hang it there?"

"When did you hang it there?"

"I d'now—the day after it come, I gaess."

"I gaess."

"I put it there."

present Concord school-house, on our Main street above Washington avenue; this fence, which was on the ground of the late Peter Keyser, maintained its position, though glass cases containing cakes and rolls, are extremely inviting. They are always well patronized, for the coffee of the French market has long been noted for its fine flavor, and every stranger desires to test its quality. Plates of gumbo soup may also be obtained, and its spicy odor attracts a draw your mind from those stupid philling the present Concord school-house, on our Main street above Washington avenue; this fence, which was on the ground of the late Peter Keyser, maintained its position, though glass cases containing cakes and rolls, are extremely inviting. They are always well patronized, for the coffee of the French market has long been noted for its fine flavor, and every stranger desires to test its quality. Plates of gumbo soup may also be obtained, and its spicy odor attracts a draw your mind from those stupid phillowed.

Exame houses and barns are often painted crowd of negroes, who surround the stand of the purchasing member of the firm, she thought she could trust him to get her some flavor, and every stranger desires to test its quality. Plates of gumbo soup may also be obtained, and its spicy odor attracts a draw your mind from those stapid parts are often painted.

Frame houses and barns are often painted crowd of negroes, who surround the stand of the purchasing the dark colors, which are preferable to white in this latitude, as they have a tendency to Outside the market, in a side street, fresh absorb caloric and render the structure warmer than they would be if daubed with a light or white shade. The whitewashing of walls, fences and buildings produces a dough and forming it into proper shape, original faultless color is decidedly marred.

Of course!" said Sam. "You can tell Paint is more durable in its nature, and of boiling lard. Being fresh and crispy, Parson Graves it was all a mistake, and it when applied to either buildings or farm- the cakes are in great demand, and the was the old coat you meant for him, and of course he'll change it back." ing utensils well repays the expense, and couple are kept busily engaged for several when they are refreshed by an occasional hours. retouching of paint, it is a very decided benefit in appearance and wear, and we commend, therefore, with confidence, the advantages of painting, agreeing with the virtues of the varied wares strewn about

> ng for its use steel wire, or material from which it will be drawn, for a new style of heavy gun, invented by Dr. Woolbridge. This will have a 10-inch bore, and be from 24 to 25 feet in length, consisting of a steel cylinder surrounded by 12 hammered-steel time to view the market is very early in bars, 4 inches in diameter and reaching the entire length of the gun. These will stand the longitudinal strain. Around these steel bars is wrapped the wire. Ordinarily one would suppose that the interior coils of the wire would have to withstand the strain. This, however, is provided for train. This, however, is provided for.
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LETTER FROM NEW ORLEANS.

A Visit to the French Portion of the Crescent City-Something of the Architecture, Streets and People-The French

is pleasantly susceptible to the charm of novelty. We become wearied of the sameness of familiar objects, and welcome most eagerly anything varied in form or manne from that to which we are accustomed. In a city where the buildings are constructed according to the latest ideas in architecture, and the streets follow that regular undiversified plan common to modern cities, this very newness, as it were, palls upon Like a shade has fled. Who is to blame-I o us, and our mind reaches that state when it is most perceptive of, and best able to appreciate, the diversities of an older city. Hence it is, that one coming from California to a place like New Orleans, with its half modern and half antique air, finds nuch that is curious and interesting in its ppearance. Particularly is this true of

e French portion, where but few hanges have been made. Many he houses are built close to the idewalk, a short flight of stairs nsisting perhaps of three or four steps, ading up to them; others are located fur ther back, with gardens in front, and the gate by which one enters is kept continu lly locked, those desiring ingress are hich is always attached to the gate. In ost Southern dwellings the main house s devoted entirely to the family, and in the rear there is generally a wing, the upper part of which is surrounded by a gallery upon which the servants' rooms open while the lower part serves for the kitcher and cellars, which, owing to the dampness are always above ground. In many cases the kitchen is entirely separated from the ining-room, sometimes a yard interven ing. By this means the house receives none of the odors of cooking. It is noticeable, both in the arrangement and building of

their homes, that Southerners have an eye to comfort rather than to ostentation. They are all lightly constructed, the rooms are very large, there is no lack of ventila-tion, and each has a number of porticoes, or galleries, as they are there lled, over which, during warm weather awnings are drawn as a protection from the intense heat. An article of furniture unlike ours is the bed, to the back part of both in summer and winter.

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The principal residence street of this part of the city is Esplanade, almost equal in width to three of the narrow streets. Like Canal, the main business thoroughfare of New Orleans, it is divided into three sections of the sharp and well-defined flames produced by the ignition of defined flames produced by the ignition of pipes. Other places in Pennsylvania have been the scene of like phenomena under analogous circumstances. Probably similarly the state of the sharp and well-defined flames produced by the ignition of defined flames produced by the ignition of the city is Esplanade, almost equal in the case of the sharp and well-defined flames produced by the ignition of the city is Esplanade, almost equal in the city is tions, the center reserved entirely for street cars; has a long line of trees upon each side, and as they are green during the greater part of the year, the effect is very their origin in not dissimilar terrestrial and here still live the oldest and wealthiest the war swept away, but who still strive to retain, outwardly at least, a position conforming to their education and refined tastes. The daily strangle is the strangle of the strangle of their education and refined tastes. tastes. The daily struggle, the unaccus tastes. The dairy straight to which such families believes, show evident traces of huma must submit in the effort to keep up an workmanship. One large chipped implementations of the dairy to which such families believes, show evident traces of huma workmanship.

ad lesson of the instability of human forthe negroes. The houses are mostly one story, and with the heavy wooden shutters barring windows and doors, present rather dismal aspect. Upon the low porchesthe picture of good-natured indolence—the negro women, with their babies in their arms, spend the greater part of the day. About them play half a dozen little woolly

It must be admitted that, the German hefore saying, in as indifferent a voice as he could command:

"Jim, run up stairs and get my overcoat."

Jim went, but delayed until his mother had put the last touches to the bown herband put the last touches to the bound completely invariably interrupted by her husband with remarks that they would be late for church, before he was heard shouting:

"It can't find it."

"Where are you lookin??"

"In the closet in the spare chamber, called his father.

Another long delay, and then Jim came down stairs without it.

"It's in the closet," said Mrs. Bingle. "FII go myself. It's dark and he can't see, but it's there, for I put it there asyself."

"No," said Mr. Bingle, calling after her; "it's in the spare chamber closet." I put there."

She was heard stepping briskly from one

Frame houses and barns are often painted | crowd of negroes, who surround the stand | osophical studies and don't let the oyst doughnuts may be bought, and it is amusone of neatness, but after a rain or two the after which it is passed to his wife, who

fermans that "it is no expense." - [Ex- | them, or you are accosted by the peddler with his soap or paper, or waylaid by the fish-woman, with her sleeves rolled above A New Style of Gun.—The Otis Iron and Steel Company, of Cleveland, has a ontract with the Government for furnish-and won't you buy her "srimps." Such a confusion of tongues, goaded or

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gap in the crowd, and a moment we stand Face to face and hand clasped in hand, While your eyes, that are light with a soulfu beam, Awaken in mine own an answering gleam; But a moment—then not knowing whither we'r bound, As the human tide that is surging around Rolls between, we rush on with the hurryin

throng, And our friendship is but a forgotten song, Sweet while it lasted, but soon forgot— A flower that has faded—a dream that is not.

A firmer hold and a stronger clasp, A kindlier smile and a heartier grasp, And the crowd might have swept unheeded by But who was to give it—you or I ? So a sweetness is gone from our lives, and the flower

Whose beauty has gladdened us many an hour Lies dead, and the dream that we might have made true

Ah, the world is so wide, and, day by day, We drift from each other still farther away; So many around us with smiling applause That seemingly sates us, we never pause To think of a friendship that might have been Till a world-wide distance lies between. And the tide has turned, and stranded alone On the bare, bleak shore we wearlly moan Frank along the task swhooled by

SCIENTIFIC NOTES. A prize of \$2,000 has been offered by the

Italian Government for the most practical Although it would seem that no salicyli

acid exists in the flowers of the pansy, Messrs. Griffiths and E. C. Conrad have ex-tracted that acid from pansy leaves, stems and roots. W. H. Massey, of the Society of Tels graph Engineers, London, has stronglurged the introduction of a small engin

and dynamo-electric machine on each loc motive, in order to supply incandescen amps, by means of which, he maintain ailroad carriages can be lighter better an cheaper than by gas jets. A new variety of sulphur has been obtained by M. Gernez in the form of ver ong prisms of a pearly texture by rubbi he sides of a test-tube containing the st used sulphur with the end of a platinu wire or glass rod. When these crystals ar ise to a growth of similar crystals thro

out the mass, and the formation is muc

more rapid than that of either of the pre-

riously known forms. A correspondent of the Scientific Ame 'm blamed if it wasn't the best day's work ever did when I gave away that coat by distake."—[The Standard.] which extends over the bed and serves for the attachment of the mosquito bar, used ascribes them to reflection by a water both in support and the standard. ar spectacles witnessed at Porto Rico and

> Man, according to W. J. Knowles, mu coast of that country, some of which, h ment was found in what appeared to possession which seem to indicate the

> > A California Romance.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati E on the shelf, and wrap it up well, and bring it to me."

Sally brought it, and the large bundle lay in Mrs. Bingle's lap as she rode.

"It kag good cont," she observed, half regretfully, smoothing with her finger a corner of the cloth which peeped through a hole in the paper, and again revolving in her mind the possibility of sam's growing, into it in two years. "Sam won't be likely to get any ready-bought coat half so good as this."

"Like as not be won't," agreed the farmer, "but never mind, it's more blessed to give than to receive, you know."

The Bingle household awoke the next morning with the impression became, with full wakefulness, defined into the rememberance that the new overcoat was to be worn for the first time on that day. There was, however, no undiquited haste no trifling in the matter. The morning chores were done, morning prayer conducted with its time-honored lengthiness, and then the same way and the matter. The morning chores were done, morning prayer conducted with its time-honored lengthiness, and then the could command:

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Judge Stephen Field, and in his law office
was a young fellow named George C, Gorham, who boarded with a plain family,
and at the table another guest was a florid,
Welsh-looking stranger. In the same house
or the next house lived an Irishman named
Murphy, who had a bright, interesting
daughter, but he was fond of paddling her

man get ahead of you, for he'll do it if he sees the chance. Now mind, I want three ints of bulk oysters.

"How d'ye sell the oysters?" said Wil-on to the Teutonic fossil who was head erk and proprietor of the oyster shop. "Vorty cends by a kwart," replied the 'Gimme three pints, then. The oysters were duly dumped into his tin pail, and a silver dollar handed over the

unter in return. After considerab ental figuring, forty cents were handed back in change. Another mental calculation, this time on Wilson's part.

"How is this?" he exclaimed; "I want thirty cents more.". "Ye-es, I pelief dots so," said the Geran, scratching his head in a puzzled way

No; holt on. You got dree bints, ain

Vell, dots vorty cends py a kwart nd dree bints is den sixty cends; ain 'Why, of course not," said Wilson There's four pints in a quart, ain't there so three pints would be only thirty cents. Mine froind, you cand blay dot game o

e. Ven I wend on der schule der vo nly dwo bints in a kwart." "Why, you old fool," retorts Wilson I can prove it by anybody. Here Brown, ome in here a minute. How many pints re there in a quart?' 'Eight!" exclaimed Brown readily

"Vots de matter mit you?" asked the ender. "Oh, Mr. Shonson, chust come ouf de sthore vonce und dell de chentle mens how many bints was in a kwart."
"There's six," exclaimed Johnson either six or four. I don't just remembe which.

"Gott grashious!" exclaimed the ex-

asperated fishmonger. "You dinks a Dutchman was a geese. I glean de whole sthore mit you oud." During the racket which followed, a policeman entered, and upon being told that the oysterman was trying to sell threepints

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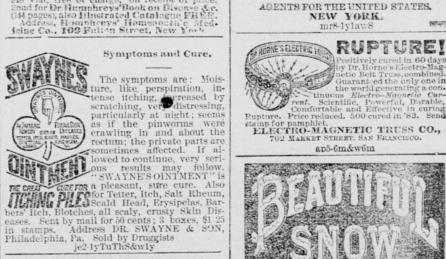


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THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at $118\frac{1}{2}$ for 4s of 1907, 111 for $4\frac{1}{2}$ s; sterling, \$4 87@4 89; 99 for 3s, 100 for 5s

Silver in London, 503/4d; consols, 1015/4d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 48, 1253/4; 41/28, 1151/4. In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted

at 89@893/s cents.

small advance in some descriptions as compared with Thursday's rates. An unsuccessful attempt was made in Stock-

the morning papers. Butler is said to be greatly pleased with his anti-monopoly nomination for the Presidency. Three men-two of them father and son-were hanged at Greenville, S. C., yesterday, for mur-

The funeral of Charles O'Conor took place in New York yesterday, and was largely attended. Horn and Gibbon, the murderers, were executed yesterday at Ashland, O., in the presence of 10,000 to 12,000 people.

During the past week 182 business failures oc curred in the United States and Canada. The Newark (N. J.) Savings Institute closed Thomas J. Caystile, of the Los Angeles Times,

died in that city yesterday, of consumption. The salmon run on the lower Columbia river has decidedly improved.

Irish coast Thursday night, but no lives were Boetticher, Prussian Minister of State, has been appointed by Emperor William to succeed Bismarck as President of the Cabinet.

A French Admiral has gone to Tientsin, China, to prepare a new commercial treaty. The Board of Railroad Commissioners met it San Francisco yesterday, but transacted no

Indians have been placed on the reservation in

The State Irrigation Convention adjourned at Riverside yesterday, to meet in Fresno December 3d, next.

The spring race meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club began yesterday. The Conservatives in the English House of

A mob at Key West, Fla., interested in the

Cuban insurrection, threaten the Spanish Consul at that place with violence.

OUR CLAIM UPON CONGRESS.

The Marysville Appeal asks if the valley hydraulic mining to a close, be entitled to future Congressional remuneration because just claim upon the Federal Government prodigality. needed work, are they not entitled to re- of the unhanged thug, is through the receive it from Congress. The National Legislature is the judge of the necessities of the rivers, so far as appropriations go, and will never set up the precedent of pay-

But the valley has a claim upon Contoo long, and when we did awake to its mulations of debris in the canyons and in we can with the Constitution as it is." much as it has popularized us; it has given the upper tributaries below the mines are a constant menace to the navigable channavigable stream. It is its duty to so re- amendments will be political in their char- end that the process of becoming a citizen leading question affecting the interests of the quits it. -[Our Dumb Animals.

righteousness of it.

A CHAPTER ON FOOLS. They hanged a thug in Cincinnati the other day by due process of law. He died lisgracefully on the gallows. Yet he only killed his wife; choked her to death, and was of course entitled to sympathy. Why not? For what did he marry her, if he had not the right to correct her? That the "fool woman" died under the process was simply an evidence of female perversity. The man was three times tried, and three separate "fool juries" declared that he had wantonly shed human blood. Twice did the Courts send the case back to the juries, and so the man's lease of life was spun out three years by the law's delay. The "fool taxpayers" footed the bills, or will, for the "fool trials" were Mining stocks were fairly active in San Francostly. But this is not all, that "fool cisco yesterday, and prices were steady, with a murderer" reposed in jail a whole year before a lot of "fool women" found him out. At this date, however, women of the ton yesterday to murder a reporter of one of abnormally emotional class are indulging generally in the new craze of weeping over in the social and domestic developments of murderers. In this case the discovery was made when he was first convicted. So soon as it was determined that he was a stone in one end of the bag, and should not simon pure murderer, and likely to stretch receive consideration at the hands of an inhemp in the course of a decade, he became an object of sympathy, an ideal being, fool women," with a few "fool

inspiring regard and reverence. These men," sought him in his dungeon, extended their sympathies, fawned upon him, decorated his cell with flowers and bric-a-brac, loaded his table with rich viands, and were blessed if even they were permitted to touch the hem of his garment The steamship Illyrian was wrecked on the These fools were so numerous and so persistent that even the ministers of God to warn him that he must give an account We then pointed out that the French of a political dude, and his master a political or the deeds done in the body, and that it was time for him to turn his thoughts to the possibilities of a future state. We are told that these "fool sentimentalists" outdid all previous fool exhi-The last of the Chiricahua and Warm Spring | bitions of idolizing in this line. They pro- be cleared, and the stream itself opened up cured this sweet murderer the softest raiment; they put into his blood-stained hands the choicest books; his hours were made soft as dewy eve's by the pitying the border, three Chinese provinces are to smiles of beautiful women; his mo- be opened up to trade, and this at the dements swept by upon the zephyrs of their mand of the French. The Black Flags where it will do the most good, and set their Va., July 19, 1864," in which the writer Lords have unanimously resolved to reject the rarest sighs, and his soul went out on the have been dispersed, the Chinese sent seal upon its wounds for being privy to the in- says: "We were ordered to the field and scaffold to the music of their deepest sobs. about their business, commercial property that renders such an exhibition possible? What is its root and stimulant? How is it that the murderer of a woman finds most of our own journals but a little while than from his own sex? Is it com- fears that France would fail, and even passion for, or congratulation to the poor species of morbid mental imbecility. At the same time, they speak of a longing for

has not a claim upon Congress for remu- thug for ridding himself of a "fool wife?" neration: "Ought not cities, counties and Seriously, these emotional manifestations individuals, who donate moneys to bring testify to weakness of character, to a the navigable rivers of the State will be the romantic, a striving after chivalric saved by money obtained from this neces- ideals, in which all women, to greater or sary expenditure? The Federal Govern-less extent, indulge in fancy. In default ment should have intervened years ago, as of these in reality, in the prosaic friction the Secretary of War has of late, and of every-day life the murderer stopped the hydraulic miners from filling is seized upon by the abnormally emotional the river channels and incumbering the of the set, who happily are, after all, few bays with detritus. But if this desirable in number compared to the mass of right- retired list passed the United States Senintervention is accomplished for the Na- thinking womankind, to fill the void ach- ate with a vote highly complimentary to tional Government by local means, why ing for an object upon which repressed the hero of Appomattox. Our local even-

lects to do so, and riparian dwellers do the "fool woman," who hangs upon the neck has now wrecked him in business. muneration? Yes; but they will never delays for which "fool men" alone are

IS IT PRACTICABLE?

The Inter-Ocean, referring to the propo- have been made the subjects of some severe ing back to the people who prosecute those sition made by a writer in the Princeton criticism. We believe they were thorwho injure the streams the sum of their Review, and recently discussed in these oughly conscientious. They had nothing expenses. It will never agree that citizens | columns, for a Convention of picked men | to gain or lose by the defeat of the bill, or may do for the Government what it has to meet on the one hundredth anniversary its passage, nor could it possibly affect \$22,000. But in 1882 we had 46,231 postoffices not resolved shall be done, with any hope of the adoption of the Federal Constitution their constituents for many years one way 343,618 miles of postal routes, \$41,883,005 of rev of being reimbursed. It would be a dan- tion, to propose amendments to it, says: or the other. Mr. Hitt really advanced "No doubt amendments are needed, and the thought and sentiment of a great body ought to be secured, but it is very doubt- of his people, that makes them pro-Chines gress, and it has not been pushed as it ful if they could be, even if a Convention | -the idea that the exclusion bill is should have been. We have slept upon it were to be held. The ratification neces- opposed to the traditions of the country sary to give any amendment vitality would and is in violation of what has been supimportance we pressed it but feebly to the be difficult to secure, and, in fact, impos- posed, but incorrectly, to be one of the front. In the thousand and one claims sible, if any element of party politics were corner-stones of the national fabric, that for Government expenditure, ours has cut involved, however indirectly. The framers this is a free house of refuge, in which but a pitiful figure, and has generally gone of the Constitution made the alter- whomsoever will possesses a right. But down with the great majority of disallowed ation of that instrument exceed- the truth is becoming more broadly maniclaims. Our claim is for the restoration ingly hard." And it quotes the late fest daily that the American people and preservation for the people of the Alexander H. Stephens as once saying: do not recognize this as "I very much doubt if we have not passed principle and never have. It has river. It is a heritage of the people, the period in our Republic's life when any been a dogma of the stump and for the amendment to the Constitution is practi- Fourth of July orators, but is not to be cumbent upon Congress than to keep that cable; whether any, however apparently found in our political superstructure, or heritage intact. We need to press this proper, could be made; whether, in a word, our constitutional substructure. The popuclaim with very much more of vigor than for the balance of our existence, long or lar belief to the contrary-now relaxingever. Mining deposits have for years been short, we must not make up our minds to has been the cause of much evil to the counworking the ruin of the river; the accu- get along as well as we can, and do the best try. It has belittled us abroad quite as

It was in 1860 that Mr. Stephens ex- us a very loose system of naturalization pressed these doubts. Very soon after the laws, and has made political demagogy and nels. Whether by the neglect of the Gov- Constitution was amended, though we ad- venality ruling powers. We are, however, ernment or not, the fact remains that these mit it was under the most phenomenal on the eve of two important events-the depositions are there and threaten us. It conditions. The ease with which the distinct announcement to the whole world "old man of the sea," and should never have twenties and fifties. The big ones fled in a is the duty of the Federal Government to Constitution may be amended is largely that we reserve the right to say what per- been given life. is the duty of the Federal Government to prevent, as it alone can do, the descent of these deposits into the channels of the dependent upon what is proposed for new these deposits into the channels of the descent of the prevent, as it alone can do, the descent of the prevent, as it alone can do the prevent, as it alone can do the prevent, as it alone can do the pr

it is not assaulted anew or further by hy- the President power to veto single items of ends. We will never have fully asserted trations. draulic mining or any other thing liable an appropriation bill, and to give Congress our sovereignty until we give the nations to injure its navigability. If we had pre- power to enact a uniform marriage and di- to understand that no other power has any sented the case of the river to the Federal vorce law. The first of these propositions measure of right to force upon us any peo Government half as strongly as we should has already been added to the powers of ple we do not desire to receive. have done, or as an interested party does the Governor in the States of California, a private claim, we should have had relief New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Florida, of some sort from Congress long ago, and a Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas, pestiferous sheet proposes to have it exposed on cessation of the damage done by hydraulic Colorado, New Jersey, Nebraska and West the Towers of Silence; but even the ordinary mining. What we need to do now is to go Virginia. Here are thirteen States already political vultures turn from it with an achieve up to the next Congress with such strength committed to the system, and Illinois is soon George Hearst and Clarence Greathous and persistency, and such an array of facts to vote upon a constitutional amendment of the chiefs of a communistic quartet that and reasons, that that body will awaken to the same character. As to this, we do not sought to throttle the State, are de the importance of our local claim and the believe a division of the people termined to bring the putrifying cadarer into of the States can be called. On the second proposition there would be dif- has done." That is the game; and it is propose ferences of opinion undoubtedly, but that it should at all involve political parties is difficult of comprehension. Of course it would deal a death-blow to Mormonism, but certainly the antagonism of that people on that question is not a reason for abandoning the effort to get rid of our disgraceful non-uniformity system. The proposithe interest of uniformity of laws as to trademarks would receive the support of the entire commercial side of the nation, amendment would be presented worthy of any consideration whatever. So, too, with other amendments-there are none, or at least few, proposed that will excite the animosity of party or partisans. The Consay that we must never make the organic law march up to the advance of ideas, is to declare that the nation shall not benefit in

telligent people. THE TRIUMPH OF FRANCE.

The treaty which France has just made with China concedes everything the former the money indemnity originally insisted upon. But this France never expected to receive. The demand was a weapon only, and she used it for a purpose. A year ago we pronounced the claim of China of suzerainty over Anam a shallow pretense. could scarce find the man alone long enough | China now confesses that it was a sham. would be justified in extending their pro- boor, and the result was a prostitution of brains tectorate over Anam, and now China consents to it, and the Anamese are pleased to accept it. A year ago we expressed our be- be bolstered up by the Stockton Convention. We lief that the delta of the Red river would anew to commerce, and now it is announced as accomplished. Instead of a frontier line | smaller job of that kind not very long ago, and of gong-beating garrisons, and a war along got its ears warmed into wisdom. The day of protected, a safe government set up and peace assured, and all through the wise policy of the French republic. Yet the more sympathy flowing to him from women age doubted that policy, and expressed untenable, and should not receive the coun-French republic, civilization has triumphed over semi-barbarism, and the Oriental has again been taught that treaty rights must be respected, and the property and persons of foreigners not be given up to the frenzy of mobs, or to plundering by banditti.

A RIGHT THING.

The bill to place General Grant on the will not the parties to the action have a sympathy may be poured out with lavish ing contemporary intimates that the sympathy being expressed for General Grant for all the moneys advanced and expended The Chicago Herald has found a remedy for his recent losses is uncalled for. Not in interrupting a destructive nuisance for these people, a means of checking this so. He is in years; he has been led into which the Government itself should have maudlin sentiment. It is entitled to full stock speculation and badly beaten, as has never allowed to progress a day after its credit for its discovery, simple as it is. It many a wiser man. Those who gambled destructive efforts became evident to the proposes that murderers be hanged in due in stocks with him expected to win, but National authorities?" Such a claim may be time, since it takes two or three trials, both they and he have lost largely. But preferred, but it is not probable that even the four or five appeals, one or two reprieves, that has nothing to do with placing him Appeal seriously believes for a moment and seven or eight sensational articles in upon the retired list of the army. That anything would ever come of it. It would the daily press, to awaken the sentimental is but a tardy act of justice. The greatest stand precisely upon the same footing as sisterhood to a full realization of the fact chieftain of our armies should not have any other begging petition. Whatever that the prisoner is a genuine murderer - been left off that list all these years. It is equity there may be in such a "claim," one of the real, cold-blooded stripe. Hence, his due, as much so as that of any of the certainly no thoughtful persons advance if he is cut off earlier, their gushing Generals upon that list now. The country money to aid the valley with any idea emotions will be spared. If the "foolmen" honors itself, honors a great soldier, whatever of receiving it back from the will hurry up things, as our contemporary patriot and a hero when it does this thing, Federal Government. The argument of suggests, there will be fewer "fool women." and the people not only applaud the act of the Appeal runs like this: It is the duty This is a conclusion that we honestly think | Congress, but do extend their sympathy to of the Federal Government to preserve is justified by the facts. It is probably the old warrior, who fought and won our the navigability of the rivers; if it neg- true, after all, that the evolution of the battles, for the unhappy mischance that

NOT A PRINCIPLE. The two gentlemen who, in the lower House of Congress, made such vigorous assaults upon the Chinese restriction bill

form the river as to restore it to its natural acter. Two of the chief amendments de-shall be longer, more difficult and less ability to carry. It is its duty to see that sired certainly will not be, to wit: to give liable to be made the means to fraudulent

THE unburied corpse of the extra session to their piping. stinks in the nostrils of decent men. Hearst's at the pit of the stomach. In other words the Stockton Convention, and pointing to its rottenness, exclaim, "See what the monopol to make the Democratic party join in it, and shed crocodile tears over what the slam-bang writers of the Chicago Times would eall an un sepulched stiff; a body of historic putrefaction without bowels, that will be paraded in dumb show by an agglomeration of ringed, streaked and speckled Chivs calling themselves Demo erats, in the vain hope of enkindling political rage against the Central Pacific Railroad Company. And why? Forsooth, because that com- languish in the county jail in default of tion to give Congress power to legislate in pany rested upon its rights and trusted to the radicals to disembowel themselves, just as they did. Yes, about these days look out for the cry, restoration of the old stone church of the "The monopoly did it." In truth, the Chivs do Mission of San Carlos, at Monterey, otherdid. Yes, about these days look out for the cry and we do not believe an objection to the selves as tom-fool demagogues generally do in

A STRAIGHT-OUT coast Democratic paper, by one that thinks for itself, says when the Examiner takes snuff its satellites must make the country roar with their sneezing. That may be out somehow they do not do it .. The sneezing vention scheme is wise, and amendment of has been very tame thus far. If the country the Federal Constitution is practicable. To press is to be believed, the interior Democrats hink, and most speak profanely whenever Hearst's organ is named. But the up-country paper draws a picture worth reproduction when t declares that Governor Stoneman was houndher legislative departments, or the people ed to his own political death by the "gang," in order to get him out of the way. It was a Hearst-Foote-Wallace-Examiner combination to kill our civilization, and is old fogvism of the him off, and to that extent the extra session was worst stripe. It is the old story of the a success. But mark it, Billee Foote will not be Tuesday last from her injuries. Governor, Georgie Hearst will not be Senator the gentle Wallace will not succeed Farley This evidently is the way our Sonoma Demo cratic contemporary puts it, when it confesse that it is a cold day and somebody will be left, and adds: "Our hopes now roost high and away above the corrupting influence of official post tion. Won't the Salvation Army folks or some body else come here and start a revival? Won't demanded of the latter, except, perhaps, the Assembly and Sengte pass a concurrent rese

lution, instructing our Congressman to ask the President to request Gabriel to blow his horn. THERE is no sadder sight than to witness the decadence of brains. That is what recently happened to ex-Chief Justice Wallace. We de clared that his ambition to sit in the Assembly was justifiable and honorable. But once there he threw himself body and books into the arms to the advancement of the greecy ambition of a the ruins. They had been accustomed to rich ignoramus and a self-sufficient would-be leader. The flat failure that followed must now nothing could be better for the Republican party. The latter organization attempted demagogues has gone by. Railroad issues are to be settled by the common sense of an honest people, who will kick the Democratic body famous conspiracy of the Hearst gang.

Francisco. He rallied his henchmen on Thurs day night, and they followed orders and voted ensure upon the legislators who refused to bow down before this political god of a Bush-stree rum mill. It is singular how little such cut-and- May 19th; our last, June 18th, and in that fried boss demonstrations affect the people The truth is Buckley's Democrats represent no peak neither for the old hard-shell Southern Democrats, the self-reflecting workingmen of the party, nor the conservative Democrats, who of the Potomac. Our last charge, the retain their independence of spirit, and are 18th of June, will be remembered long by nonest of conviction.

THE Woodland Mail says that what the extra ession cranks have done by the madness of heir selfish folly in the agitation of ambitiou olots against Railroad Commissioners and ra oad business in California cannot yet be full en. "The results are only beginning to b and destructive work of those legislative crank f the extra session, the results may be in part elayed, hindered and remedied. If not, the the evils must go on for years to come, to the

A LEADING Democratic contemporary is trying to excuse the Democratic extra-session cranks y showing that had the Republicans wo pon their platform of 1882 cinch legislation and persistent. Indeed. Can our contemporar, prove this possibility? Does it not see in thi veakly pleathe most sickly confession as to he demagogy and folly of its own party. It is he old excuse of the London thief: "I stole the oat, sir, but if the other kid had been about the whole suit would have gone." It won't do

WHEELER, charged with the murder of Mat ews, in Copiah county, Mississippi, on election day last fall, because Mathews was a political rganizer for Republicans, was on Thursday a uitted of murder by a Copiah county jury. No ther outcome was to have been expected in that lawless community, where Democrati bulldozers dare Republicans to even approach he polls. It was in this case that a profession man, called as a witness for the prosecution leclined. He wished to practice his professi here where his interests were, but said if he te tified his life would be in peril.

HERE is a contrast we find by calculation ports in the last volume of official statistic In 1789 we had 75 postoffices; 2,275 miles of mai utes; the Postal Department revenue wa about \$25,000, the expenditures about \$28,000, the salaries for postmasters about \$6,000, and the nue, and the department expended \$40,482,021 paid for salaries of postmasters \$10,134,091, and for transportation \$22,846,112.

THERE is a petition going about in San Fran eisco for presentation to the Democratic State Central Committee that means rebellion agains. he Buckley-Hearst-Foote boss regime. It starts out by saying: "A crisis has arrived in the affairs of the Democratic party in this city. Something must be done or all hope of success n November is at an end. The curse of 'boss rule has become intolerable. One-man powe n its worst form threatens the ruin and disgrac of the party." That's about the length and breadth of the truth of the matter.

THE San Jose Mercury says: The San Francisco Framiner, Stockton Herald and other represent ative organs of the virtuous (?) wing of the Democratic party, are anticipating all sorts of dismal things to happen to the delegates at the approaching Democratic State Convention. They just know that the fascinating and seductive n" among the guileless virgins of that body and "waltz away" with their gushing affections

THE El Dorado county Republican says that parties, like men, should be judged by their ets, and this extra session will go a long way to fall." It adds that the session was a regular

nite policy: to oppose all things, good and bad alike, that originated with Republican adminis-

It cost the people of California very nearly \$1,500 per day for fifty-one days to gratify the vanity of George Hearst, the ambition of Judge Wallace, and the cunning of Delmas. They played extra session and the taxpayers danced

THE Republicans of Virginia manfully repudi ated the bond repudiation infamy of that State The State that is swamped in debt and does no deny it, is better off by far than the State tha owes a small debt and repudiates payment.

THE cry now is, on to Stockton. It is the last litch of the radical Democracy, and they will olump into it beyond the hope of extrication.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS. Marshal Falk and his thirty-six depu es have commenced work on the school

Several persons were more or less in ured Friday in an accident on the Uniontreet cable road. It is understood that Sharon will in no way aid Arthur Wells and Martha Wilson, arrested Monday for perjury. They still A plan is on foot in this city for the

lie, and they know it. They defeated them- wise known as the Mission Carmel, founded The Bank Commissioners have issued : reular to all banks in the State, recom mending that they keep on hand at al

times at least 30 per cent. of the amount An elderly German spinster was found in the last stages of consumption, in the tmost filth and apparent destitution, in a house on Mission street Thursday. She was removed to the German hospital. A bank ook showing an undrawn deposit of \$500

was found under her pillow. Mary Beasley, the dissipated young donestic who was so badly burned about on month ago in an upper back room of the Richmond House, by setting fire to the bed clothes with a cigarette she was smoking,

At an early hour Thursday evening, Chas. . Bahley, a married man, went into the olden City House, on the San Bruno road and called for a drink, into which he put powder, and then drank the potion. Re-turning to his own house, he laid down or the bed and died in a few minutes. The following telegram from Mrs. Le land Stanford explains itself: "To Mrs Sarah B. Cooper, San Francisco: On

sixteenth anniversary of my dear son's birthday I place in the hands of my brother Mr. Ariel Lathrop, the sum of \$4,000, to b used during the year at your discretion for the kindergartens under your charge. This is quite independent of the \$1,000 I have already donated for the Mission Kinder-

Thursday night a malt house on Guer rero street was burned, and the charred remains of two men who had been en ployed in the establishment were found i sleep in the upper story of the building, and it is supposed that they had been hav-ing a spree before the fire broke out. One be bolstered up by the Stockton Convention. We really hope that body will attempt to pack the load and uphold the mangled remains, for The fire is believed to have started in the room they occupied. A REMINISCENCE .- A Sacramentan, i

overhauling his old letters recently, came across one written from "Camp of First Maine Heavy Artillery, before Petersburg. left Fort Sumner on the 15th of May. We and I hesitate not to say that a nobler regi ment never trod those streets. Three hundred and seventy-seven guns are now all we we were continually on the march or under fire. Our first battle was at Wilderness short month we had 1,163 men killed and wounded, 190 of whom died on the field oody but Buckley. They are neither of the of battle, with back to the field and chivalry nor the shovelry, and are entitled to their feet to the foe.' Our regiment has in the short time it has been i active service won an enviable reputation among the veteran regiments of the Army every member. The whole division wa ordered to charge the breastworks of the enemy, across an open field eight hundred ards in extent. Our brigade had the cer ter of the line, and our regiment the from of the brigade. When the command to large was given, our regiment of all the division alone obeyed the order, and atempted to gain the works under the con-entrated fire of ten times their number Of 1,000 men who started, in less tha ifteen minutes 600 were either killed or wounded; not a company some of them all. Some of our great damage of all the leading interests of Cal- wounded lay thirty-six hours in front of the rebel works before they could crawl off It was horrible to see the poor fellows brought in—those who had tramped by our sides during the long, weary marches, b night and day, from the Wilderness, at from whom we had parted in health and good spirits not long before, now distorted with pain, and covered with blood and dus so as almost to be unrecognizable. I pray that I may never be called to witness anwas the most heroic effort of the war, but, as it was unsuccessfui, probably no men-

gloria. We trust there is a more impartia ecord than daily papers, where good efforts unsuccessful, receive due meed of praise Everything is still and quiet with us here, but it is probably the calm before the dreadful storm. It is impossible for one to know nuch here, everything goes on quietly out we have the assurance of those high authority that the siege is progressing, and that this seeming idleness will be changed at no distant day for full activity Comparison with California .- A promnent business man of this State, and now at the East, thus speaks in a private letter

dated in Vermont: "I see no State in the Union where saloons are as plenty as in our own. Texas and Louisiana are far in advance of us, and when you come to Washington, Philadelphia and New York, not far behind them. Up here in Vermont, of course, there are no saloons at all, and liquor can only be got from town agents. amount paid for transportation of mails about | Even druggists do not keep it in this State mechanics and workingmen here spent their wages for beer and liquor as they do with us, the families of half of them would be a town charge, with the low wages and comparative high prices of provisions, etc. Ordinary people here never use vegetables except where they raise a few in the mid-summer in their gardens. A bunch of radishes, containing a dozen, is worth 15 cents You sell a dozen bunches fully as large in Sacramento for 10 cents. Meats, flour, feed, and everything else, are higher here than with us, except wood and coala blessing indeed where the thermometer is below zero one-half the year."

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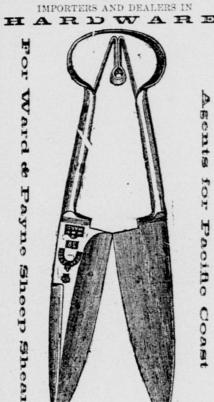
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Mrs. Stephens lectures to-morrow evening.
Union Lodge, K. of H., funeral notice.
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Lost—Two first-class tickets to London.
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to amount to anything, and the yield of hops this year will be in excess of that of any preceding season. Those engaged in the business say they expect to realize handsome profits this year. The latest reports from Europe say that the crop there is going to be light, and in sections a total loss. This being the case, hops raised in bay gelding, by Dana, Wm. Robbinger, America will bring a high price. Already \$135; dark hop-buyers are here trying to contract with Clark, \$155. the hop-raisers for their growing crops Le Mays' Report, dated London, Apri 28th, which is considered authority, says Le Mays' Report, dated London, April 28th, which is considered authority, says: "The reports from the English hop plantations are not altogether satisfactory, but the rains of Sunday will help the cultivation; we hear of no increase of fly. The Belgian market is quiet again, with a slight tendency in favor of buyers. The Nuremberg market is exceedingly duil, but prices by Western, Robert Miller, \$160; light bay gelding, by Western, Keane Bros., \$270; chestnut gelding, by Western, Keane Bros., \$270; chestnut gelding, by Kentneky, C. S. Crit-

cars, and making out of them Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars. Thirty two are now in the shops, and when turned out they will be models of comfort and elegance. The exterior, with their Pullman color, a dark plum, striped and finished with gold, and decorated and ornamented in the highest degree of the painter's art. in the highest degree of the painter's art, is something superior to anything in that line ever seen on this Coast. The interior in the highest degree of the painter's art, is something superior to anything in that line ever seen on this Coast. The interior ing, by George M. Patchen, Jr., Dr. Kosten is finished with an elegance not to be sur passed in any drawing-room, while all the work, frescoing, painting, upholstering, etc., is simply superb. The cars are not Patchen, Jr., Mr. Burke, \$175; dark bay most completed was noticed the Palisade Reno, Tucson, Yuma, Cocopah, Tulare Nevada, Sonoma, Alameda, Solano, Le Angeles, San Pablo and Elko.

CRIMINAL CASES.—Yesterday in Depart ment Ten of the Superior Court John Filand and John Ford (colored), the two boys who recently followed Francis Owens, a cripple, who was inebriated, to his room and robbed him, pleaded guilty on a charge of grand larceny and were sentenced to one year each in the State Prison at Folsom .. M. L. O'Neil, who was convicted on Tuesguns which he had borrowed, the jury recommending him to the mercy of the prisonment in the same institution The case of John M. Porter, charged with murof Ah Suey, for burglary, will be tried to-

ENTERTAINMENT AT ROSEVILLE. - The Roseville public school will close Thursday, May 22d, with a concert at Branstetter's Hall, to be given by the pupils of the school, assisted by Mr. Sanborn and daughter and Mrs. Carter, from Sacramento; Mrs. Emma Ramsey, Rocklin, and Mrs. H. L. Clement, San Francisco. The concert will be followed by a dance, the musi for which will be furnished by Messrs. ceeds will go towards paying off the balance of the indebtedness on a piano which was obtained for the use of the school some

night the barometer was falling from Tatoosh Island to San Diego, accompanied by a rising temperature, northerly and westported at but one station, that one being San Francisco. There was but .01 of an coast during the past twenty-four house, the weather was generally clear, it being cloudy only at Olympia and San Fran-

THERE is no disputing the fact that the Consumers' Tea Company, 718 J street, the popular and leading tea firm of Sacramento, is filling a long-felt want in this city, where people can obtain exactly what they wish, and where no misrepresentations are made in order to sell their goods. Their teas and coffees are without a doubt the best in the city, and their prices are unquestionably the lowest (as they retail at almost wholesale prices). Their gifts are more numerous and of better quality than has ever a sacramento by the next train. The husbeen seen in Sacramento. They have just began to manufacture the Monarch Baking Powder and Monarch Flavoring Extracts, tinued on his way, remarking, "She has prizes awarded. There will also be two pioneers at the latter's hall last evening Powder and Monarch Flavoring Extracte, guaranteed absolutely pure, and without any exception the best in the market. They have mine for one day." An inspection of the train did not show any "girls" whom the train did not show any "girls" whom these goods that are manufactured at home For the specialties mentioned above, and for the several other specialties in which they deal, we recommend this company above all outside firms, who take no interest in this city other than for profit.

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ELEGANT Brussels carpets, 70 cents per fine tan-colored, Mackinaw straw for \$1. yard, at J. Kaplan & Co.'s, 808 J street. * Red House.

First Annual Sale of J. B. Haggin's Trotters and Roadsters. Killip & Co., auctioneers, yesterday on he Norris Grant, near Arcade, sold a large number of roadsters, carriage, harness and work horses, the property of J. B. Haggin. The sale will be continued to-day, commencing promptly at 10 o'clock. The stock to be sold to-day consists of a fine lot of colts and fillies, fifty-one in number. They for breeding purposes, as well as the turf and road, and are the get of Echo, Algona, Alaska, Norwood, George M. Patchen, Jr., and other noted stallions. The place of sale is five miles from the city. A train will leave the depot for Arcade at 8:50 A. M. Yesterday's sales brought fair prices, as will be seen by the following :

Chestnut gelding, by Bismarck, T. R. Steby Kentucky, Dan McCarty, San Francisco, \$225; brown gelding, Con. Mooney, \$190; bay gelding, by Kentucky, R. J. Merkley, \$200; bay gelding, by Dana, — Burke, \$135; bay gelding, by Dickens, Dan Me-Carty, \$210; chestnut gelding, by Bismarck, LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Hop Crop.—The outlook for a fine crop of hops in Sacramento county this year is good. The acreage is somewhat in excess of that of last year, a few small yards having been set out this season. The vines in all the yards are growing finely, have a strong color, and there are but few missing hills. There are no bugs or worms to amount to anything, and the yield of Captain Johnson, Stockton, \$155; chestnut

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS. berg market is exceedingly duil, but prices remain stationary. The New York market is heavy, consumptive demand very small, and no speculative orders are placed on the market. Choice American hops here are dearer, but middling and low are to be had at slightly reduced rates. The imports of foreign hops into England from October 1, 1883, to April 26, 1884, were 79,195 bales; for the corresponding week last year, 35 bales. The total imports of foreign hops into England from October 1, 1883, to April 26, 1884, were 79,195 bales; for the corresponding period last year, 66, 555 bales. The total exports of British and foreign hops from England from Degree M. Patchen, Jr., E. G. Blessing, and the entire the contrasponding period last year, 67,249 cwts.

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COMPLAINING.—The following communi ation has been received, dated May 15th Where are the police? To-day a drunken uan appeared on Ninth street, between L and M, and most shamefully insulted some ladies by calling them the most outrageou names; and a young boy went to stop him and he gave chase, and on the corner of is hand. A telephone was rung up for a streets or could be found anywhere. Where are the police to be found when wanted in ight for the sake of their eyes." We are in formed that officer Frazee, who was on luty in the section referred to, went to the scene of the trouble as soon as he learned of it, but the disturbing individual had been suppressed before he arrived. The police say that, owing to the small number of men composing the regular force, the eats are exceedingly large. For instance, that upon which officer Frazee is now loing duty extends from Seventh street to Thirty-first, and K street to Y. He is quit would have to be superior to any race hor o visit all portions of the beat with suffict. As to telephoning the station-house t should be remembered that there ar ours at a time-during the day when the aly officer there is the one in charge, and e cannot leave. The four day men are esumably on their beats, and the four night men at home. The officer in charge cannot answer a message by taking a policeman down from his hook and send-

FAMILY DISAGREEMENT.-When the Col- son, Libbie Brewer. fax train left this city Thursday afternoon it had among its passengers a man and his wife and two children, from San Francisco. and that was at Portland, Or. The state of The heads of the family were evidently "at outs," and it transpired that the masthat he was following in the wake of two other feminines, gathered the children together and insisted upon keeping him company. He, however, declined to pur-chase tickets for her and the pledges of af-fection. She said she did not have any money, and the result was that the conductor, not having any discretion in the matter, had to put the wife and children off

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Military Notes-Odds and Ends. Outside of the regular weekly drills o he various companies, there have been no novements of consequence in military circles during the past week, with the exception of the meeting of non-commis ioned officers, which took place Monday evening, for the purpose of having a general conference as to the best course t adopt in order that these officers may at tain the highest state of proficiency in their are of approved pedigree, suitably adapted duties, and thereby be of very great benefit to their respective companies. The non-commissioned officers who are well up in their business soon make themselves felt in their companies. Their authority is re-spected, better discipline is maintained, the work of the Captain is lessened, and for this reason, if for no other, all Cap tains of companies should labor zer ously to have none but the most com Bacarat, by Dana, foaled 1879, bought by John Evan, Napa, \$330; bay gelding, by George M. Patchen, Jr., foaled 1880, William Harkey, Chico, \$290; chestnut gelding, by Victor, foaled 1881, Captain Kohl, San Francisco, \$400; bay gelding, by Bismarck, foaled 1879, B. Chapman, Oakland, \$275; black gelding, by Bismarck, foaled 1879, Barney Horn, San Francisco, positions in future, a Board of Examiners S230; brown gelding, by Bismarck, foaled 1879, Captain Kohl, \$235; gray gelding, by Bismarck, foaled 1878, Keene Bros., San Francisco, \$205.

HARNESS, CARRIAGE AND WORK HORSES—
THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Chestnut gelding, by Bismarck, T. R. Ste-Chestnut gelding, by Bismarck, T. R. Stevens, Placerville, \$175; chestnut gelding, by Kentucky, Dan McCarty, San Francisco, by Kentucky, Dan McCarty, San Francisco, bey Kentucky, Company S. Lieutenant Lowell of Company B. Lieutenant Lowell of Company G. and Lieutenant Lovell of Com

pany E. At the meeting above referred to it was decided that a drill of all non-com-missioned officers be held next month, at which "skirmishing" in all its various complications will be illustrated, it being considered one of, it not the most important movements in the tactics, and should be thoroughly understood. If there is a general parade on Memorial Day, it is expected that Company F will come over from Woodland, accompanied by many citizens of that enterprising town. Company F always looks well, and will add greatly to the appearance of the line. It is also rumored that the battery, or a portion of it, will be out, with Lieutenant E. B. dens in the rear of the shops present a beau-Carroll in command.

Lieutenant-Colonel Guthrie, who repreented the regiment at Shell Mound shootpot with an express wagon to carry the prizes, but he knows nothing of this, as Ford, who were yesterday in Department gelding, by Kentucky, W. J. Irvine, \$190; they kept "mum" about it when they saw bay gelding, by Dana, Wm. Robbinger, there was nothing to carry. The Colonel year each at Folsom prison, will be taken \$135; dark bay gelding, by Western, L. B. says one of those San Francisco "zephyrs" up to that institution this morning. get even a "two."

> horse that was shot at the range last fall by Sheriff E. F. Leonard. some of the boys. They are about to replace the animal, and we noticed two promnent officers a day or two ago scouring the country for a horse as good (or as bad) as to its utiliost capacity. This reaction by the one that was shot. They found one for

brown gelding, by Bismarck, F. D. Cobb, an unseasonable hour, fully equipped for \$180; bay gelding, by Western, R. J. Merk-ley, \$200; bay gelding, by Western, Will-riot if the discipline was so that such a

BATTALION DRILL. A battalion drill with Companies E and will take place at the armory next Fri day evening, May 23d. Captain Cook, of Company B, will command. The next two months will be active ones for Captains f companies, preparing muster rolls, ar ual statements, demands for annual and uarterly allowances. It is work in which ommenced in time. Demands for quarrly allowance should reach the Adjutant he first week in June. The annual allowance demands, with statement of expendi-tures for the year, should be ready on

LET THEM Go.-Chief Jackson brought back from Auburn yesterday morning Frank Bacosti and Eugene Decutia, the two Ninth and L streets he started a fight with Italians stopped there Thursday; while on a man, and ran around after him with a their way East, by a dispatch from the pitchfork, and struck a boy and sprained Chief in conveyuous of the complaint and Chief, in consequence of the complaint entered against them of having passed upon a fellow-countryman a \$10 bill of the Confederate States of America as a genuin greenback. The case did not come to trial however, the complaining witness having been reimbursed and thereupon declining to prosecute. The man who passed the bil averred that he found it in the Capitol Park, and believed it to be good. Unde the circumstances Judge Henry ordered the orisoners discharged from custody, and they esumed their interrupted journey.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.-Yesterday the pupils of Mrs. Spilman's school, on L street between Eighth and Ninth, celebrated the fourth anniversary of the organization of the school by the crowning of a May Queen and a literary entertainment, to which the parents of the children and a large number of friends were invited. Maudie Hodson was chosen May Queen, and filled the role admirably. The following named children took part in the literary exercises: Alfred Brune, Tena Pettit, Burtie Hodson, Edna Ficks, Willie Harrison, J. Flint, L. Terry, M. Howe, Lyda Pettit, Willie Brewer, Rub Wadsworth, Arthur Williams, Dillie Clark ames Farris, Ruth Spilman, Burt Fuller May Gill, James Spilman, Maggie Hender

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yes terday Lizzie Belmont, accused of disturb ing the peace, was discharged Charles Fagan was tried on a charge of disturbing "at outs," and it transpired that the mas-culine had started from San Francisco for Grass Valley, intending to make the trip without assistance from the other members of the family; but the feminine, alleging that he was following in the wake of two peace, were discharged, there being no plaint on file against them.....Jack Harri son, accused of battery, was discharged a the request of the prosecuting witness.

MAY FESTIVAL AND PICNIC .- To-morrow enjoyment, it being the occasion of the Tracy and Frank Desmond, who are to fourth annual May festival and picnic of the Sacramento Verein Eintracht. Music will be furnished by the First Artillery gate or coupon prizes.

SKATING CARNIVAL AT WOODLAND .- At skating carnival, at which prizes will be awarded to the best lady skater, best gen leman skater, best sustained character and most comical character. Costumes can e obtained by those desiring them at the Exchange Hotel, Woodland.

SUDDEN DEATH .- B. Lasky, who for many rears kept a broker's office on K street, between Fifth and Sixth, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart disease at his residence, 1010 Eighth street. Deceased had epartment, at Metropolitan Cigar Store, lived in Sacramento upwards of thirty years. He leaves a wife and five grown

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T. Jones be substituted as attorney to defend the prisoner, instead of F. H. Moore, heretofore appointed by the Court, but who is now sick. C. J. Jones accepts the appointment as counsel. Jurors ordered to appear in Department One to-morrow morning, May 17th, at 10 a. M.

Four carloads of immigrants arrived from the East this morning.

Gregory & Barnes shipped to Ogden yes-erday a carload of cauliflower. The Sacramento river rose an inch yes erday, reaching the 22-foot 3-inch mark. Mrs. Stephens will lecture in Pionee Hall on Spiritualism to-morrow evening. The steamer Varuna came down from the upper Sacramento yesterday with a barge load of wood.

The Forester Gun Club will hold its monthly pigeon shoot at Agricultural Park to-morrow morning. The force employed at the railroad shops in this city will be reduced about 100 this week, owing to a lack of work.

The agricultural implement firms of this city are doing a large business at present. The farmer is getting ready for the harvest Some of the cars of the Oakland local train are in the railroad shops in this city,

being thoroughly overhauled and painted

the regulation color.

The following arrests were made yester day: John Fitzpatrick, by officer Frazee, for disturbing the peace; John Whiskey, by Chief Jackson, for being drunk. The passenger train from San Francis yesterday noon was half an hour behind time in its arrival, owing to the large

amount of way business to be done. The Governor has appointed and commissioned P. J. Sullivan a Notary Public in and for the city and county of San Francisco, vice Otis V. Sawyer, term expired. in the thigh yesterday by a ferocious dog. In Department One of the Superior Court vesterday James Muir, a native of Scotland, mony of Matt. F. Johnson and John John-

use to the finder, who will be rewarded by returning the same to the C. P. R. R. ticket office.

Miss Libbie Tong, of Clarksville, El Dorado county, was in the city yesterday, en route to Redding. Two first-class tickets from San Francisco

Odd Fellows who attended the demon-

straggling back, but it is expected that the good luck. His friends met him at the de-M. L. O'Niel, John Filand and John

was blowing, and he had to aim 25 feet from the "bull's-eye," which made it pretty Red Bluff on Monday to a term of three much guess work as to whether he would years in the State Prison at Folsom for car Talking of shooting reminds us of the his way to that institution, by Deputy

> The Cottons continue to draw at the Tivoli, the house last night being crowded to its utmost capacity. Miss Idalene Cotthe members of the company. The same

Beach's Grove on the 21st, will be received up to 2 P. M. to-day by F. P. Lowell at the lief Association; and will travel throughout the Beach's Grove on the 21st, will be received up to 2 P. M. to-day by F. P. Lowell, at the coast in the interest of that organization

River, in Placer County." It represents a prisoners, was transacted broad river, with a fleet of schooners, Arrivals at the State Ho

he members of the force to arrest all whom they found offending in that manner. The especial occasion for this order is the fact that several teams have been frightened and caused to run away recently, in consequence of the boys' games, and citizens are com-

NEW FISH TRAP.—On cleaning out the tank of engine No. 226, which runs on the Oregon divison, the workmen discovered a number of catfish that were probably taken from the Sacramento river. These fish seem to increase rapidly, and will soon be into everything. That great scientist, John McArthur, the pleasant clerk of the roundhouse, had nine of the fish placed in a glass house, had nine of the fish placed in a glass tank in his office, to enable him to study their habits for his work on "The Fish of

he Sacramento Valley. PRISONERS EN ROUTE.-Sheriff Murray, of Amador county, brought to this city yeserday, en route for the State Prison at Folsom, George Fox, who is to serve one year, and Thomas Paulding, fourteen nonths-both for burglary. Deputy Sheriff E. Lewis, of Alameda county, also brought at Richmond Grove there will be a day of to the city, on their way to Folsom, John

serve eight years each, for grand larceny. Young Pioneers.-The young pioneers, under the direction of Mrs. Mattie K. Grunsky, gave an entertainment to the The entertainment consisted of literary and musical exercises, all of which were well rendered and showed that they had Woodland this evening there will be a grand been well and carefully drilled. It was voted an entire success, and similar enter-

BASE-BALL .- An interesting game of baseball may be looked for at Agricultural Park to-morrow afternoon, when the Eurekas of this city meet the Occidentals of San Francisco. The former club, disgusted with the poor showing they made against the Haverlys recently, have been doing some practising, and feel confident of making the game nteresting for their opponents, to say the

least. A girl wrote to her lover: " Now, George,

Charles A. Goddard, of Red Bluff, is in the Senator Clay W. Taylor left yesterday for Shasta. J N. Young went down to San Francisco yes-Eli S. Dennison, of Oakland, was in town yes-

Mrs. R. M. Beebe, of Gridley, is visiting San

J. M. Avery returned from San Francisco yes Mrs. S. E. Reamer, of Auburn, has gone to Portland, Or. Robert Hamilton, of Baker & Hamilton, is vis-R. T. Devlin left yesterday on a business trip Edward Pease, of Lodi, returned yesterday Miss Vesta Powers, of Marysville, left for the East yesterday. Mrs. J. O'Meara left yesterday to visit friends at Copperopolis.

S. C. Mott, theatrical agent, returned yester day from the East.

Senator A. L. Chandler and wife went up to

Sutter county yesterday Mrs. Walkup and daughter, of Auburn, are visiting friends at the Bay. C. D. Hines, J. P. Cannon and A. Murphy, of San Francisco, are in the city. Ex-Sheriff Samuel Daniels, of Chico, went up nome yesterday from the Bay. T. J. McFarland, of Wheatland, editor of the W. H. Mills was in the city yesterday, and re-turned to the Bay in the afternoon. Rev. Dr. C. C. Stratton, of San Jose, is in the city, and will remain until Monday. Mrs. William Dwinelle returned yesterday from a visit to friends at Placerville. D. P. Gray, Oakland. and J. L. Hyman and J. Honx, Folsom, came to the city yesterday. Lee Matthews passed through the city yester day, on his way from San Francisco to Chico. Mrs. Carey, of San Leandro, is visiting he laughter, Mrs. A. H. Walrath, at Nevada City.

Judge G. G. Blanchard was among the passen-gers who left for San Francisco yesterday after-George McCullough, Richland, and O. R. Run-yan and wife, of Courtland, are at the Capital Hotel.

E. V. Spencer, Susanville; Ralph Wright, cosumnes, and Mrs. J. Bliss, Forest Home, are n the city. Dr. Pinkham has returned from San Francisco, where he attended the State Homeopathic Society's annual meeting.

Mrs. Charles Ruman, Miss Haggerty, Marian Wilson and Miss Nightingale, of Michigan Bar, are stopping at the Eldred House.

J. Cairn Simpson, of the Breeder and Sportsman, came up from the Bay yesterday, to attend the sale of horses at the Rancho del Paso. Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, of Grass Valley, ha fallen heir, by the death of some relative in England, to the nice little sum of £2,900. Mrs. M. W. Wilder, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Crackbon, of Oakland, who has been paying her a visit, went down to that city yesterday. Rev. C. D. Barrows and wife, of San Francisco will come to Sacramento to-day, and remain for a few days, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow

Miss Jennie Hill, daughter of Rev. W. H. Hill, moral instructor at San Quentin State Prison, spent a few days of last week visiting friends at H. Spaulding, of Spaulding, Mowry & Co. Downieville, who had been in the city since Tuesday purchasing goods, left for home yesterday afternoon.

J. H. Strobridge, Ariel Lathrop, A. W. Sisson and Chief Engineer Hood, of the Central Pacific Railroad, came down by the California and Ore-gon train yesterday morning.

Rev. J. E. Cohenour preached his farewell dis-State Prison Directors Gelwicks, Van Flee In the show-window of an up-town auction house, where oil paintings are disposed of, appears a painting labeled as follows:
"Scene on the North Fork of the American the Board only routine business, including the Board only routine business, including the army of applications for the pardon of certain hearing of applications for the pardon of certain

steamers and ships plying the waters.

The barge Butte City, which has been occupying the marine ways on the Yolo side of the river, has been thoroughly repaired for some time except the side nearest the river, and that could not be reached because the water was up against it. Despairing of a fall in the hight of the river for some time, it was determined yesterday to launch the barge, turn her around, and then haul her out, so that the work of calking and painting might be completed.

F. P. Evans, of San Francisco, the blind gentleman who has a stransacted.

Arrivals at the State House Hotel yester ay T. Duffy, J. A. Johnson, B. Nelson, C. Tryon, San Francisco; H. C. Hunt, E. Bane, Auburn; A. Me. Donald, Franklin; John W. West and family. St. Louis; S. C. West, Chicago; T. J. McFarland Meantland; M. H. Berkhalter, New York; oh Johnson, W. A. Goode, Mrs. Jones, Cad J. Re.; Pleasant Grove; Dr. Hestell, Galt; Al. Johnson, Walling Grove; J. W. Meiss, J. W. Davis, Clay Station; M. H. Hicks, Detroit; C. Coghlan, Clarksville; S. Zimmerman, Boston; A. Crawford, Dixon; W. A. Ford, San Francisco.

The following west-bound overland passen gers passed Sacramento this morning be a gentleman who has a first the State House Hotel yester ay T. Duffy, J. A. Johnson, D. Upton, Elk Grove J. McManus, John Stewart, H. Scott, city; Mrs. Lawrence, F. Perguson, B. Nelson, C. Tryon, San Francisco; H. C. Hunt, E. Bane, Auburn; A. McDonald, Franklin; John W. West and family. St. Louis; S. C. West, Chicago; T. J. McFarland McParland, Sc. Louis; S. C. West, Chicago; T. J. McFarland McParland, Sc. Louis; S. C. West, Chicago; T. J. McFarland McParland, Sc. Louis; S. C. West, Chicago; T. J. McFarland McParland, Sc. Louis; S. C. West, Chicago; T. J. McFarland McParland, Sc. Louis; S. C. West, Chicago; T. J. McFarland McParland, Sc. Louis; S. C. West, Chicago; T. J. McFarland McParland, Sc. Louis; S. C. West, Chicago; T. J. McFarland McParland, Sc. Louis; S. C. West, Chicago; T. J. McFarland McParland, Sc. Louis; S. C. West, Chicago; T. J. McF

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F. P. Evans, of San Francisco, the blind gentleman who has been in the city for several days endeavoring to interest the people in the effort to have an asylum for the adult blind provided for at the next legislative session, has lost a number of the magazine entitled "Steam," and he will greatly appreciate the kindness of the finder if he will leave the same at this office. It is covered with blue morocco, and contained personal indorsements which he highly prized.

It was reported yesterday that the case of wife-beating reported from the vicinity of Twenty-ninth and M streets Thursday

The following west-bound overland passen gers passed Sacramento this morning: Re I. Gammel, lady, nurse and child, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Weaver, Germany: J. P. White, New York; James T. Edwards, Chicago; Mrs. R. Young and family. Sait Lake; Mrs. Fernaid, New York; J. H. Labold, Cincinnati, Miss Harvey, Pittsburg; J. Saids, Colorado; S. L. Avery, Louisville; Mrs. A. M. Craine, Pullman, Ill.; Mrs. E. Galbraith, Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Pfeil, Miss Magie Pfeil, Mrs. J. H. Pfeil, Butte, Mont.; T. H. Toekbil, W. Beyneiere, Tuscarora, Nev.; H. P. Thompson, California; R. M. Swan, Burlington, Iowa; F. T. Berry, San Francisco; J. O. Culver, Calistoga; Miss Knoder, Oakland; Mrs. E. Hunt, Mrs. E. Collier, Boston; W. T. Oliver, Bath, Me. of wife-beating reported from the vicinity of Twenty-ninth and M streets Thursday evening did not properly represent the condition of affairs. The new version is that the head of the family came home, found that the cow had not been milked, and made a disturbance in consequence. Before the argument was over, his better half and the civildren had walloped him into the belief that time could be saved by milking the cow himself.

Chief Jackson having given sufficient notification to the boys that ball-playing and kite thing in the streets and alleys would be prohibited in accordance with city ordinances, and little attention having been paid to the notice, he last evening ordered the members of the force to arrest all whom

ris, Samuel Hewlett, Stockton. SUPREME COURT. DEPARTMENT ONE.

THURSDAY, May 15, 1884. 7656—Meherin vs. Oaks—Ordered that the sub-mission be set aside. The Court.

DEPARTMENT ONE. FRIDAY, May 16, 1884.
9423—In the matter of the guardianship of Algier et al—Judgment and order reversed and cause remanded. McKee, J. We concur; Ross, Court met. be thereon submitted.

9572—Heald vs. Hendy—Argued by Blanchard for appellant, Bennett for respondent, and submitted.

8704—McDonald vs. County of El Dorado; 8705—Forbes vs. County of El Dorado—Continued for the session.

Adjumed watth to

Adjourned until 10 A. M. Monday. FRIDAY, May 16, 1884.
Court met pursuant to adjournment. Present,
Thornton, J., presiding; Myrick, J., Sharpstein,
Williams, Deputy Clerk; Kewen, Bailiff,
9302—Walther vs. Mutual Life Insurance Co.—
by consent, cause ordered submitted on briefs
of file. 9483-Du Prat. etc., vs. James et al.-Argued 933—101 Plat, etc., vs. James et al.—Argued by Taylor and Saunders for appellant, Street for respondent, and submitted. 9335—Weidekind vs. People's Savings Bank— Argued by Hart for appellant and McKenna for respondent, and submitted.

Adjourned until 10 A. M. Monday. IN BANK. 10 950-People vs. McFadden-Upon filing stir 10,950—People vs. McFadden—C pon ming sup-ulation, and good cause appearing, ordered that judgment enter May 6, 1884, and the same is hereby vacated; appellant allowed ten days to file brief, and respondent ten days to reply; cause to be then submitted. The Court.

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

People vs. John Filand and John Ford (colored), grand larceny—Prisoners pleaded guilty, and are sentenced to one year each in the State Prison at Folsom.

People vs. M. L. O'Neil, embezzlement—Prisoner sentenced to Folsom Prison for one year.

Ah Noon vs. G. A. Herzog—Witnesses called and instructed to be in Court May 29th, at 10 A. M. People vs. John M. Porter, murder—On motion of counsel for defense, continued until June 10th, at 10 A. M. George S. Tate, a witness for the prosecution from San Francisco, allowed \$8 for his actual expenses in attending Court.

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The New York Times, speaking of fash

Many plaited skirts are 'taffetas, veiling The plaits reach to the waist. Mohair tissues are again in vogue. Mohair can only be employed in certain ways, and as the material does not natur ally fall flat, it is always necessary to make it up in plain skirts. A combination for a suit of this kind consists of a plain silver-grey skirt embroidered down the front with teel beads and bias bands of steel-grey French moire on the lower part. The irt is very flat in front and very full in the back, with the plaits mounted deep enough to furnish fullness for the puff The Louis XV. Mohair waist has the fronts steel beads. The collar and cuffs are of steel-gray moire. The fullness in the back of the skirt, which replaces a puffing is

Glazed taffetas in light and dark hues is used in many ways. Striped fabrics of veiling or "mousseline de laine" are in all shades. Tissues, both light in texture and color, are to be much trimmed with velvet. ered with a deep flounce of ecru embroidery and a silk tunic matching the skirt. The waist is trimmed with guipure ornaments. Red continues to be generally worn, particularly in the evening. The shade employed is something between caroubier" and cardinal, and is not bright It is runored that Parisian young ladies will wear whole suits of andrinople during the summer. The favored shades for spring and summer use are to be gray, ecru, most color, mushroom, tobacco and reddis brown. Light woolen and cotton fabrics such as veiling, muslin and batiste, have

Pompadour designs. Some dresses and bonnets just completed for the Parisian races will serve as specimens of forthcoming spring styles. A gray cheviot toilet has a skirt trimmed with three large plaits. The tunique is arranged in front in deep flat plaits, and forms a pointed apron. The back of the skirt is covered with a straight piece of goods arranged in large flat plaits. The jacket is of tobacco-colored cloth. It loose in front, and closes by means of small band underneath. The back i rather loose, like the front. The bonne matching this dress is a small lace capote with a fine wreath of roses in front and o the left side. Small humming-birds, with outspread wings nestle among the flower The gaiters matching the suit are of tobacco colored cloth, buttoning by means of 18 small round buttons. The heels are fla and large, to properly support the foot. The tops are of glazed leather. The fashions for shoes have completely changed. The pointed and flat English models did not at first meet with much success i Paris, but they are now all the rage. Bot with pointed toes and flat heels. It is not advisable to exaggerate this style, pointed soles are dangerous and defor the feet; flat heels, however, are a great improvement upon Louis XV. heels. The latter are quite out of use in Paris.

an aigrette. Capotes are smaller than ev butterfly bows are fastened to the can by gilt pins, but the trimmings are had ally all in front. This style of cap is very light, and it shows the hair the back, which adds much to general effect. The strings crowns are shirred, and others gathere down the entire lengthwise, forming a pu fing on either side. The brims of bonne have bandeaus of flowers or leaves, and t sides have tulle puffings adorned with but terflies or bunches of flowers arranged i aigrettes. The tulles usually employed for bonnets are generally illusion, en-broidered or beaded tulle, cream-colore Malines tulle, combined with garnet velve and cream, or shaded red flowers. Some Then there are many shades of green to b combined with all kinds of flowers are of the same tulle with which the bo

net is bordered with a moss gre

velvet puffing, and the crown covered wi

forms a kind of revers, which is raised front a little to the left and forms a poi

crown is almost wholly covered with a ba

crown is a bunch of ecru ostrich tips a

worked with beads, while the brims are gray veiling, or the same material may be embroidered with designs of red flowers The skirt is of plain veiling and plait engthwise. A drapery of embroidere eiling forms the apron, which falls ver-ong. The waist is of embroidered veilin pens over a vest of the plain goods, which draped to form a point down the front. Of the lower part of the skirt is a plaite nushroom colored thread. The long trai which is mounted very full to the low part, where it forms a fluted flounce. satin waist buttons straight down the fron The lower part of the basque is cut i points as far as the dart and then trimm with thread guipure. The upper part of the waist forms a guimpe which is fastene by bands of goods sewed on the inside, an trimmed with guipure of thread to mater the other parts of the toilet. The back forms two fluted plaits. The elbow sleever terminate in slight puffings of merveilleux covered with lace and drawn in at the

Caps for morning wear are very tastefully trimmed. They are generally very small and covered with ruched lace. The front trimming is raised over three roses. Small beguins like those worn in France by the Queen and Princess in the time of St. Louis are of red India silk tissues, embroidered with gold and trimmed with sequins. These make charming head-dresses for the morning. Lace, flowers and ribbons are used for caps.

Little girls' hats for country wear are of that the strange mixture which makes the minee represents the fruits and spice with which the three Kings in the legend-filled the cradle.—[Pall Mall Gazette.]

DENTIST, QUINN'S BUILDING, northeast corner Fourth and June 1 which the three Kings in the legend-filled the cradle.—[Pall Mall Gazette.]

Leghorn straw. They have scarfs of Ja anese foulard around the crown, with the ends fastened down under fancy clasps. For little boys the shape preferred to all others is the sailor hat. It has a broad ribbon band around the crown. This hat is for dressy purposes, but for ordinary country use the "Planteur" shape is adopted. The brim of this hat can be low-

ed or raised. Sunshades are still large. "En-cas" are usually of glazed taffetas, with handles of natural wood, cherry wood, bamboo, or imitation ebony. Parasols are very large and heavy. Some of these are of satin covered with Spanish network of chenille These are called "Figaros." The pretties tyle is of silk with designs of large flowers n each rib is a kind of plaited draper Large parasols are also of lace made of plaited flounce. Large beads fasten th plaits around the parasol, and the lower part of the flounce falls loose.

Pine Extract for Bathing.

It has long been recognized that the at nosphere of pine forests has an invigora ng and beneficial effect upon people wit weak constitutions and suffering from pu monary disorders. At some of the water ng places in Germany the very simpl escription of the physicians is that th worked with steel beads. It opens over a patient should spend several hours a day Mohair vest. On the lower part of the basque are two designs embroidered with This simple treatment is sometimes supple nented by the taking of pine baths, and he case of kidney diseases and for chil ren this is claimed to be highly beneficia The bath is prepared by simply pouring nto the water about half a tumblerful of an extract made from the fresh needles of e pine. This extract is in color and osely resembles molasses in consistency color, are to be much trimmed with velvet. and when poured into the bath gives the Silk gauze, broaded with velvet, embroidered talle, and ecru embroidered in foam on the surface. The repugnance one guipure styles, are to be in use. A very feels to enter into such a muddy-lookin elegant style consists of a silk skirt cov- fluid is dispelled as soon as the delightful

> Although there may be some doubt thether pine baths act upon the system in any other wise than as a tonic, still, as an ac act to the daily bath, infusion of the pin tract induces a most agreeable sensation t gives the skin a deliciously soft and silky eeling, and the effect upon the nerves is uieting. It is a matter of some surprise us that the business of manufactu nd bottling the extract for private use and ablic bathing establishments has not been ied in this country, where pine forest bound so extensively. The extract, when roperly bottled and securely corked, wil ot deteriorate for a long time, and the cos or gathering the pine needles and extrac ng their tarry substance would not be very great, while the demand for it would likel increase to large proportions when the pulic became accustomed to its use. The extract is used at the baths at Sharon Y., and many other places in the United States.—[Scientific Press.

A NEW FEATURE IN THE PRINTING ART. discovery has been announced of a new ocess which, it is said, will permit of any of copies to be taken of a book setting a line of type. A com has been discovered which may b oread upon a page without in the sligh est way injuring the paper. It can be easily removed to a stone, and there be the matrix for a stereotype, or can e used for printing from at once. Ol ooks can be reproduced in exact fa nile, letter for letter, and broken stop for roken stop. The antiquarian will thirst or the blood of this too clever inventor; but practical printers are already moving to see whether they cannot save the cost of resetting old editions, and if certain practical difficulties are got over we shall see a change not only in the production of factorial similes of old books, but in the reproduction of modern books. It will no longer be necessary to keep type standing. A proof will be as good as a stereotyped plate. It will be nearly as cheap to reproduce a volume as to print an extra copy of the quotations, and the tendency of the quotations is strongly upward. A few weeks ago they were sold freely at 93 cents, but the latest bidding price in New York was 96, and none are offered at less than 98½.

A St. Louis doctor says that bonbons, sweetineats, ice cream, etc., cause indigestion, headache, congestion of the liver, and is a great source of boils and pimples. Cut this out and show it to your girl.—[Phil
THE ÆTNA SPRINGS. ut practical printers are already moving Another new spring toilet made for the be necessary to keep type standing. A races is of black veiling, embroidered with proof will be as good as a stereotyped large flowers. The round skirt falls straight plate. It will be nearly as cheap to reprote passing through the printing in-[Scientific Press.

ing the irritation of the bulb. Broof potassium, by the elective action of he bulb, suppresses the effects of such irri on with a rapidity that is often surpri

Boiled Ostrich Eggs .- The San Diego On the Florence Hotel dinner bill cently, appeared under the head of enees the item, "ostrich eggs, boiled." ere boiled, went to the kitchen and has ever treated its guests to boil ch eggs, and it is not likely that man Il at present prices-\$5 each.

A VERDANT IN BOSTON.-Everybod ows of the crookedness of Boston streets t we think Will Rivers tells the bery about them. He says he was lookin or a certain place one day, and after tur-ng multitudinous corners and becomin oment he saw just ahead of his in whose coat he reached out quick! p to arrest his attention, when he h om behind. Turning hastily, Will overed that, by reason of the crook

ng the fingers in warm water, the aping the nail with a knife at a po rnal of Health.

New SLATE MINES.—An important dis-overy of slate was made a short time ago spot about one mile from L'Anse a, which, report now says, is proving namense magnitude. The following is e vein dips to the southeast to a distan 300 feet in width, as far as the test-pit he Marquette, Houghton and Ontona, ailroad to an indefinite distance. T late to be within three feet of the surface

ORTHODOX MINCE PIE .- Most people un vittingly commit a dreadful heresy over he ordinary mince pie. Its usual shape a he present time is round. Four centuries go to eat a round mince pie would be The orthodox shape is a long oval. It was doubtless meant to represent the cradle in Bethlehem, and tradition further asserts

He was the first always; Fortune Shone bright in his face.

I fought for years; with no effort
He conquered the place;
We ran; my feet were all bleeding,
But he won the race,

Spite of his many successes,

Men loved him the same;
My own pale ray of good fortune
Met scotling and blame;
When we erred, they gave him pity,
But me—only shame. My home was still in the shadow, His lay in the sun. I longed in vain; what he asked for

It straightway was done. Once I staked my heart's treasure, We played—and he won. Yes; and just now I have seen him, Cold, smiling and blest, Laid in his coffin. God help me! While he is at rest.

Tam cursed still to live; even
Death loved him the best.

—[Adelaide Proctor,

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BASKET. It is said that if you wish to pour boilin

water into a glass jar or tumbler, it can be safely done by putting a spoon in the dish Oxalic acid will almost always remove tains left by mud which cannot be renoved with soap and water. Be cautious using, as the acid is poisonous If a baby is hoarse at night, take a sma

iece of oil silk, rub a little lard or anima il of any kind over it and fasten it nex is skin, over the chest. It may be pinned with small safety pins to his wrapper. A fastidious convalescent may be delud nto taking more nourishment than knows of, or is willing to take, by having he yolk of an egg stirred into his morning of coffee. Beat the egg very light. A good way to use stale bread, says a change, is to chop half a loaf in a basi ld four eggs, butter the size of an egg salt, pepper and sage to season, wet wit nilk; shape into a loaf and brown in the

Sponges which are to be used in the bath-room may be softened by boiling for a few minutes in three or four waters. After each time of boiling rinse it in col water, and put on the stove again in a pa

To purify the air of the cellar, and to de stroy parasitical growth, a German author-ity says: Put some roll brimstone into a in, set fire to it, close the doors and w ows as tight as possible for two or three Repeat this inexpensive operation every three months.

To clean marble, mix one quarter of bound of soft soap with the same of bowdered whiting, one ounce of soda, an appear of stone blue the size of a walnut il these together for fifteen minute and then, while hot, rub it over th narble with a piece of flannel and leave on for twenty-four hours; then wash it of with clean water, and polish the marb with a piece of coarse flannel, or what etter, a piece of an old hat.

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Trade dollars have quite a speculative quality in consequence of the bill in Con-cress for their redemption, and the ten-

flicted! Not much.-[New York Post.

Why, my boy," said the indulgent parent you won't know anything when yo ied air, "I don't want to know nothin I'm goin' to be a Congressman like yo papa, when I grow up."-[Yonkers States

'Mercy help us!" exclaimed a Florid rawberry grower. "I am a ruine an." "How can that be?" asked end. "Your crop was magnificented it has all arrived safely in the areful I was to have the bottoms of noxes placed closed to the top?" "Yes And that just as the crop was ready hip my old foreman got tight and I had hire a new one?" "Yes." "Well, the ew man has gone and filled the boxe rong side up."-[Philadelphia Call.

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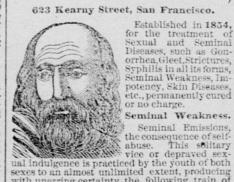
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"The Electra," published at Louisville, Ky.—a magazine for young people—has reached the beginning of its second volume, and has established itself as a bright, pure and attractive periodical. The May number opens with "A-marrying with a King;" other numbers are "Loitering in Gormany." If the New Party, Penury not Popk, 11c; Watton, 7c ? B; 7cm, 11c; Watton, 7c ? B; 7cm, 11c; Watton, 7c ? B; 7cm, 11c; Veal, small calves, 12cm, 11c. HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat hay, \$9 (10c; 12cm, 13cm, 1 at the beginning, was in a nebulous state, rotating around a common center as disseminated particles, its rotation was similar to the rotation of the medium in the manpreserving a mechanical balance, the center of the earth could not occupy the center of the vortex; it would be displaced by the moon in proportion to the relative masses of the two bodies. The center of the center of the center of the two bodies. The center of th of the two bodies. The earth, then, would be an obstruction to the circular current, and there would arise lateral vortices or eddies. The number of these vortices is seven. Their axes are assumed to be all parallel and inclined to the earth's equator.

By the action of these vortices the electrical equilibrium of the atmosphere in proximity to their transit latitude is disturbed, which causes an influx of the colderoutside medium—whose specific heat must far transcend that of the fluids—thus causing a great fall of temperature as one prominent result of the disturbance, which at first produces a contrary effect. As to whether the vortices exist, he appeals to daily phenomena, and is not at all disturbed by the fact that scientific authority for forty years has refused to credit his theories. Certainly Mr. Bassnett is at great fall of temperature as one promessing of the colder of the disturbance with a produce of the daily phenomena, and is not at all disturbed by the fact that scientific authority for forty years has refused to credit his theories. Certainly Mr. Bassnett is at great. of the two bodies. The earth, then, would be an obstruction to the circular current, E. Baring-Gould, M. D., and is issued by

for forty years has refused to credit his theories. Certainly Mr. Bassnett is at great pains, in a volume of nearly 300 pages, large octavo, to fortify his theory. It is with him no new chimera, but, he claims, a system of logical reasoning from effects and phenomena back to laws and causes. In this column it is simply impossible, with any degree of satisfaction, to follow him in his peculiar theory of solar spots, the corona, the solar surface, heat and light of the sun, cometary phenomena, etc. We abridge, however, his own statement of conclusions as to the sun. Rotation rarifies the solar vortex, and a perpetual current of ether is originated throughout the music and dramatic news, criticisms, notes. system. Except at the center the ethereal medium is at its least density in the inte- New York.] rior of the solar vortex. In consequence of this current there is a central core of greatest density, and that is greatest around the axis. The part of the vortex, there-fore, where the other is least dense is several solar semi-diameters from the axis, and thence the rarefaction diminishes according to the square root of the distance of the axis, or the density increases outward directly in the same ratio. Solar spots are due to the displacement of the sun from the center of the vortex, reaching their maximum when the displacement is at a maximum, etc., owing to the derangement of the sun's electric state by change of position in its orbit, as well as by change of position are such as the square of the sun's descriptions.

General Merchandise.

SAN Francisco, May 15, 18°4

BAGS AND BAGGING—There is a g. od tone to the mirk tf r Wheat Bags, which may be quoted at 7 and 7 to 7 and 7 sun's electric state by change of position in its orbit, as well as by change of position of portions of its equatorial zone by its rotation. The solar corona and protuberances are due to the ether or electricity escaping from the sun, as well as to the sweep of the great polar currents, which account for all the peculiarities of the corona, and for the zodiacal light. The electric fluid he treats as he would the air we breathe—its positive or negative condition being but a question of density or intensity of pressure and elasticity, reducible to mechanical principles. He ignores all forces in the discussion of physical questions not reducible to such principles. It is a novel theory, and though the schools of science ignore it, it is interesting because of its novelty, originality and boldness, and the two score of years of devotion of an extract life to the two score of years of devotion of an extract life to mechanical principles. It is a novel theory, and though the schools of science ignore it, it is interesting because of its novelty, originality and boldness, and the two score of years of devotion of an extract life to its promulgation.

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Egypt," by Principal Dawson: "The Expansion of England," by Goldwin Smith; "The Ex-The Prophet of San Francisco," by the Duke of Argyle; "Science Notes," by W.

Duke of Argyle; "Science Notes," by the Maitieu Williams, etc.

Among the leading papers in the "Musical Herald" for May are "Talks on the Voice," by W. H. Daniell; "The Rise of the Sonta" (second paper); "Worshiping by Proxy," by Rev. Dr. C. S. Robinson, reproduced from the "Century," "Music Question Drawer," etc. Also in pieces of music: "Polish National Dances," "Xaver Scharwenka Op. 3;" "Gloria in Excelsis," by W. F. Sherwin," and an "Invocation" for Decoration Day, by W. B. Richards. [Published by Musical Herald Publishing Company, Boston.]

Of the publications recently issued by The Society for Political Education, New York (W. C. Ford, Secretary), are "Economic Tracts," Nos. 10 and 11. The former is by R. R. Bowker, upon the subject of "Work and Wealth," and consists of a summary of economics, making a pamphlet of 48 pages. The latter is by George Walton Green, upon "Repudiation," and is an extension by the author from the article in the "Cyclopedia of Political Science."

"Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine" is at "SACRAMENTO MARKET.

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hand for June. Its contents are extended, varied and interesting. Leading articles are upon Representative Churches in Bos ton, illustrated; Cathedral of Our Savior, Moscow, illustrated; General (Chinese) "The True Theory of the Sun" is the Gordon; Crossing the Nubian Desert, by A. and is for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San | The Church Choral Union; Love and Life

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The lecture of Prof. E. Hitchcock, de livered at Amherst College, upon "A Per to the rotation of the medium in the manner of a vortex composed of a series of vortices, the largest of which occupied the axis and center of gravity of the whole nebula. In the vortex of the earth the matter involved was divided between the companying health measures by the largest and contained to the matter involved was divided between the companying health measures by the largest and the companying health measures by the largest of the companying health measures have the companying health measures by the companying health measures to companying the largest of the companying health measurements. concerning health measures, by Dr. James

commenced with January last. The "Ladies' Floral Cabinet" for May i

at hand, and the titles to some of its de partments will indicate its helpful sugges-tions: "The Garden in May," "Seed and Plant Growers," "Improvements in Home Grounds," "Ferns in the Gardens," "Home Decoration," "Spring Costumes," 'House-keeping," etc. [Published at 22 Vesey street, New York.] The "Keynote" for May 10th has letter very interesting to musicians from Vienn

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General Merchandise.

COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

New Potatoes, 11/2013/c 3 b; Rhubarb, 425c; Peas, 3c; Asparagus, 324c 3 b; Cucumbers, \$120 1 50 P doz.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour,\$485 P barrel; Oatmeal,
\$4 75 P 100 lbs! latter for Eastern; Cornmeal,
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dozen; Sprig, \$2@2 50 p dozen.

BAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice, 20@23c p b; mixed lots, in roils, 18c; Cheese, California, 17@18c; Western flats, 16@17c; Marin's Cream. 9@20c. MEATS-Beef, 10@11½c; Mutton, 7c & fb

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16th.

FLOUR—Market active at unchanged rates.
Best city extra, \$5 25@5 40; medium, \$4 25@4 75;
shipping superfine, \$3 45@4 50 \$3 bbl.

WHEAT—There is no movement on shipping account worthy of note. First-class grades can probably be piaced in limited amount at \$1 52½
ctl as an extreme, though millers have to pay higher prices for parcels adapted to their wants.
On call this morning there was comparatively no inquiry, and it was somewhat \$f\$ an effort to find a buyer for a seller 1884 contract at \$1 38½
ctl, which is one cent below selling price of Tuesday. SAN FRANCISCO, May 16th. BARLEY—Beyond the fact that sellers are somewhat firm in their views, there is nothing oremark. Trade is slow, and jobbing wants are anything but large or general. Holders were this morning asking 90c 2 ctl for sample lots out this is said to be far above the figure that

BUCKWHEAT-In light supply. Nominally protable at \$3 50@3 75 pct.

POTATOES—Early Rose, in boxes, \$1 25@1 65 formales, 90c@1 05; Petalumas, 90c@\$1 05; Garne thie, \$1@1 20; Humboldt Red, \$1 05@1 15 peachblows and Kidneys, \$1@1 10 pct.; New 14@11/2 3 th. 14@11/40 ₱ fb. ONIONS—Quotable at \$1@1 25 for ♠ew. Old ell from \$1 to \$3 50 ₱ etl. according to condi-BEANS—The market has a weak tone. Bayos \$5; Butter, \$3.75; Pinks, \$4.65; Red, \$5; Pea \$2.90; Small White, \$2.75; Lima, \$2.90 \$2 ctl. paragus continues plentiful and cheap, parb is in good demand, but supplies iberal enough for all wants. As barb is in good demand, but supplies are liberal enough for all wants. Asparagus, 50e@\$1 \$\mathbb{B}\$ box; Rhubarb, \$125@ \$\mathbb{P}\$150 \$\mathbb{P}\$ box; Rhubarb, \$256@\$1 \$\mathbb{P}\$ dozen; Carrots, \$256@\$1 \$\mathbb{P}\$ dozen; Artichokes, \$100 \$\mathbb{P}\$ dozen; Carrots, \$256@\$1 \$\mathbb{P}\$ dozen; Carbage, 7560\$50 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ctl; Garlic, \$100 \$\mathbb{P}\$ b; Celery, \$500 \$\mathbb{P}\$ dozen; Dry Peppers, \$2060\$90\$\mathbb{P}\$ b; Marrowfat Squash, \$2060\$\mathbb{P}\$ ton.

FRUIT—About 480 chests of Strawberries arrived this morning. Prices were well sustained considering the heavy arrivals, though the margin in quotations was somewhat wide. As showing the fluctuations in trading we give the range in figures of the first five prominent sellers visited to-day, as follows; \$567, \$6.5068, \$768, \$768, \$7508, \$768, \$



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POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 20@21c \$ th; dressed, 22@25c; full-grown Chickens, \$7 50@8 \$ dozen; young Roosters, \$8@8 50 \$p dozen; Broilers, \$5@5 50; tame Ducks, \$10; Geese, \$2@2 25 \$p pair; Eggs, choice lots, 25c \$p dozen.

GAME—Hare, \$1 75@2; Rabbits, \$1@1 50; Mallard Ducks, \$5@6 \$p dozen; Teal, \$1@1 50 \$p dozen; Sprig, \$2@2 50 \$p dozen; Teal, \$1@1 50 \$p dozen; Sprig, \$2@2 50 \$p dozen. distribution, and should any of our patrons who have requested a copy fail to receive it, they will confer a favor by advising us by Letter or Postal, and we will forward a copy at once.

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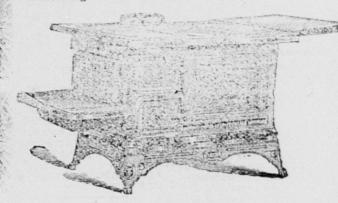
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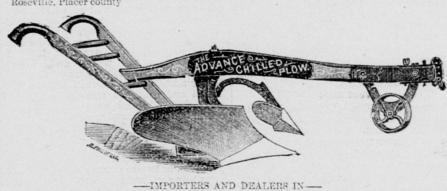
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FOREIGN FACTS.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Steamship Wrecked on the Irish Coast-The Successor of Bismarck -Stocks in London.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

London, May 16th .- Stocks opened some what lower on last night's reports from New York. Shortly afterward a genera firmness set in, which prevailed up to 3:30 Since 4:30 a strong downward tendency in American stocks, especially Lake Shore has prevailed. The street is crowded. The News says: The city regards the American panic with curiosity rather than alarm. It is believed the situation will improve when the weak financial concerns are

The prices of American stocks are fluc-The closing prices are better. There have been large remittances of Gov ernment coupons to pay for stocks sold here. Large shipments of gold to New York are being arranged. Arbitrators are unwilling to supply stocks, because of an adverse exchange. Lake Shore closed

House of Commons. London, May 16th. - In the House of Commons to-day Tomkinson(Conservative) gave notice that he should call attention to the new commercial treaty between Spain and America, in relation to the West Indies, and should move, in consequence of the increasing difficulty of British com-merce with the Spanish colonies, and because of differential duties, that it is in

Spain the most favored nation treatmen The Irish landlords have appointed a deputation to explain to the Government the misery caused by the dead-lock in the

cumbent on the Government to obtain from

bond market. The Conservative Peers. LONDON, May 16th .- The Conservativ peers have resolved to unanimously reject the franchise bill. Lord Randolph

Chairman of the National Conservative No Biography of Judah P. Benjamin to be Written. London, May 16th.—The late Judah P. Benjamin left behind no materials for a biography. He destroyed his private docu-

ments, and was accustomed to say that the treasuring up of old papers caused half the Tried for Treason. LEIPSIC, May 16th. - In the trial of Heutsch and Krazewaski for treason to

day, the Public Prosecutor demanded entence for Heutsch of ten years, and for Krazewaski of five years, penal servitude port by Bismarck relative to the Polish Secretary in Paris was read in Court. asserted that after the arrest of Krazewask General Thibaud ordered a search of the financier Earlager's house in Paris, on the Union Generale, but really because Earlager was suspected of being a German agent. The privilege of answering the statement n the Parisian papers was denied General Thibaud by General Campenon, Minister

Another Steamship Wrecked. London, May 16th.—The steamship Illy rian, from Liverpool for Boston, was wrecked last night near Cape Clear Light, All the people were saved

[SECOND DISPATCH.] sizes and shapes, and at the bottom can be London, May 16th .- The steamship Illyrian went ashore during a thick fog. She struck a rock with great force, knockon her side and sunk.

Steamship Lines to be Subsidized. BERLIN, May 16th .- The Bundezrath ha between Germany and ports of eastern As

Bismarck's Successor Appointed. BERLIN, May 16th .- The Emperor ha the Presidency of the Cabinet, and apted as his successor Boetticher, Prussian

U. S. Minister to Berlin. Berlin, May 16th.—The Tagblatt to-day ositively asserts that Richard Muckle, o the Philadelphia *Ledger*, will succeed Sagent as U. S. Minister to Berlin.

That Morganatic Marriage. BERLIN, May 16th .- Grand Duke Loui of Hesse-Darmstadt, has informed Madan Kalmire of his intention to apply for a d vorce, on the ground that the marriage wa al. Baron De Storck, Premier of the Grand Duchy of Hesse, has announced h ntention to resign unless the Grand Duke keeps his marriage contract.

Communication Ordered. LONDON, May 16th .- The Govern has sent an order to Cairo directing that | 1 efforts be made to communicate with Gen Gordon by other routes than Berber. High-Priced Racer. London, May 16th .- Doncaster, the Derby

Government for £5,250. Wool Sale. London, May 16th .- At the wool sale to

ay 10,000 bales of Australian and New Zealand were sold. Theater Destroyed by Fire. VIENNA, May 16th.—The Stadt Theate

was burned to-day. New Commercial Treaty. SHANGHAI, May 16th.—The French Admiral, Lespes, goes to Tientsin to prepare a new commercial treaty.

Duel in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, May 16th .- A duel tool place Wednesday between Torres Senora

and Pedro Ganza, near here. The affair was the result of an old feud. The weapons were pistols, at twenty-five paces. Torres

Charity by Proxy.

Herbert Spencer will publish in the Jan opular Science Monthly the second part s article on "The Sins of Legislators," which he gives his views on protection charity by proxy, and the general influence ore there are of men and women who hibited directly and not by proxy, the more we may rejoice. But the immense majority ure at their own cost and mainly at the for those who are to be forced to do The deserving poor are among those whare burdened to pay the costs of caring for the undeserving poor. As under the old poor law the diligent and provident labore had to pay that the good-for-nothing might not suffer, until frequently unde his extra burden he broke down and hir self took refuge in the workhouse-as a have now reached such a hight that they great hardship on the small shopkeepers and artisans, who already find it difficult enough to keep themselves free from the most deserving of pity, that the pains of those least deserving of pity may be miti-them could tell what y was. "Why," most deserving of pity, that the pains of those least deserving of pity may be mitigated. In short, men who are so sympathetic that they cannot allow the struggle for existence to bring on the unworthy the sufferings consequent on their incapacity or misconduct, are so unsympathetic that they wifey.—[Franklin's Letters.] can, with equanimity, make the strugg flict on them and their children artificia evils in addition to the natural evils they

ing the flower. You can see the beauty of a kind heart and know it is beautiful wrinkles the best of anything," says the though it is hidden under a homely face. Boston Globe.

[Written for the RECORD-UNION.] CONTRASTS. n the tropical South land grows a flower,

the tropical solution hand gives a new So contentedly in a golden sea of beauty and glory in fairy bower—
This sun-kissed birth of ecstasy, n the boreal North land grows a flower, So mournfully by the frozen sea, and a star looks down every hour, On this blossom chilled by fate's decree. n the fair South land a maiden dwells,

Oh, so intensely happy is she; lears she nerry wedding bells, And fast beats her heart with glee. In the barren North land a sturdy youth dwells Oh, so wretched! Ah, so wretched is he! Hears he his sad, heart-beaten knells, As he moans in his dread agony. Howard Russell Joenson.

May 15, 1884. Prohibitionists in Sutter County.

Sutter County Farmer, May 16th. The County Convention of the Prohibi The Convention was called t order, and J. Hardy was elected temporary. Chairman and G. L. Douglas temporary Secretary. A committee of three was a ointed on credentials, consisting of Ecmith, of Live Oak; T. W. Jones, of Wes Butte, and Wm. Wadsworth, of Sout Butt: A committee of five on resolution and order of business was appointed, co sisting of A. H. Hewitt, of Yuba City; S. Graves, of West Butte; A. B. Coffey Meridian, and G. L. Douglas, of Live Oal The Convention then adjourned until

o'clock P. M. On reassembling, the Convention was permanently organized by electing J. Hardy Chairman and T. W. Jones Secre-The Committee on Credentials re ported thirty-nine delegates entitled to vote in the Convention. The Committee on Resolutions and Order of Business re ported, reaffirming allegiance to the princ ples of the Prohibition party, and pledgin support to the nominees of the Conver

The Convention proceeded to nominate

county ticket, viz: Sheriff, G. L. Douglas, of Live Oak; County Clerk, A. H. Hewitt, of Yuba City; Treasurer, Leroy Cope, of West Butte; District Attorney, W. Phipps, of Yuba City; Coroner and Pub-Administrator, A. H. Mitchell, of ic Administrator, A. H. Mitchell, of so exhausted by the loss of blood that he deridian; Surveyor, George T. Noc, of did not long survive the operation of amouth Butte. On motion a com- putation that was performed. mittee of three, consisting of A. Hewitt, William Wadsworth and C. Porter was appointed to meet with the delegates of Yuba county, and if practicable, to nominate a Legislative ticket. Churchill has been unanimously re-elected otion was made and carried that the Ce tral Committee shall be recognized as the head of the County Prohibition Party, and hat it have the power to nominate town-

Full nominations for the Supervisor districts were not made. Scenes in Yucatan. From the end of February to near th nd of May no rain falls in Yucatan, but om the latter date the rains commence and increase until October. Merida, th capital, is a large village situated in a forest shady trees, which with care have grown quite large. Rio Lagartos is a seaport a the mouth of an arm of the sea, into which open innumerable springs or subterranear ivers; but it cannot be called a river. Th water is salt, and it is bordered by exten sive marshes, the home of thousands of flamingoes and swarms of sea birds. Th excavations called aguadas, which are ver deep, are said to be natural, but M. Bo card believes that many of them are arti cial, the work of the ancient Mapa rac They are usually circular, but there is evi dence that they were originally quadrila eral. To these aguadas immense number of quadrupeds and birds repair in the dr season. A greater peculiarity of the region is the jonat or senote. A senote is a deep about sixty feet high. These are of

seen a pool of clear, fresh, cool water of u known depth. The senote is often si mark. Her fore compartment began filling | a narrow mouth. There is usually no ap directly. During the night the sea increased, and this morning the vessel rolled is no place to rest, nor visible object in the eep, clear waters, which the natives be ieve to be in all cases a part of a great sul rds go to drink in the open senotes, a irds of prev nest in the rocky walls, whi wallows, owls, motmots and bats tenan the caves of the inclosed ones. At least two species of siluroid fishes occur in these enotes. The ever-thirsty land and thes are no streams above ground. The bird fauna of Yucatan has little resemblance to hat of the Antilles, and differs even from

he adjacent island of Cuba. Carp-Raising in Tennessee.

A farmer in Lincoln county, Tenness es his experience with these fish as fo ws: "I had been in the fish business abou e years, trying to accomplish something n that line, but without success, with the ommon fish of our country, when my at tention was drawn to carp, and I obtained from the Commissioner at Washington six rror carp and placed them in my pone December 1, 1880, the fish being about five nches in length. I drained my pond and found them eighteen inches long an weighing four pounds each, accidentall commenced spawning, beginning April, and spawning once a month for fi again drained my ponds and four I had about 2,000 young fish five or six sizes. I reserved 600 of the largest and sold the rest to parties for stock fish. My old ones then weighed eight pounds each, and were over two ong. Again, on November 1, 1883, rained my ponds, and I had about 4,000 oung fish, 500 yearling fish and a surpl f 2,500 of both ages. My old fish nov weigh ten or twelve pounds each, the two sexes being different in size. The youn fish are all uniform in size. I had severa of them on the table in the spring, and, in ny opinion, they cannot be excelled for eating in the winter and spring. In the lose their flavor, but continue to grow with plenty of water and room. They are no expensive to raise, are vegetable feeders and will thrive on anything a pig will do vell on. They need attention, of course.

BOMBAY MORE CROWDED THAN LONDON. One of the results of the London census to show that Bombay, the second city i the British Empire, is more crowded tha condon itself. The density of the popula pled parts is less than the density of two nost crowded sections of Bombay, with help the poor to help themselves—the more | population of nearly 430,000 people. These sections have an average population of 458.57 persons per acre. In Bombay the average population is about 52 per acre; in London, 49. The extreme in London riscs The population of the sections i but mostly without. More than this is to more than 37 per-cent, of the total popul per cent. of the island. In other words 37 per cent. of the population are crowded on 3½ per cent of the surface of the land.—

Manchester Examiner. Dr. Franklin on Spelling .- You need be concerned in writing to me about or bad spelling; it is generally the best, yed a letter in which were these words Not finding Brown at hom I delivered your "cannot be exceeded without inflicting wife to help him read it. Between them great hardship on the small shopkeepers they picked out all but uf, which they calling her chambermaid, "because Betty. s said she, "has the best knack of reading

"To smooth wrinkles." says the Courie urnal, "women draw their hair back tightly, and all seems well. But after a while, from constant drawing back, the kin of the face becomes loose and the You can smell the fragrance without see- wrinkles appear in greater numbers than PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

The Piutes at the Walker Lake Reservaion hold a big pow-wow in June. Sergeant Walter Gow, of Troop G, Third Cavalry, killed himself at Tucson, Thurs-

Thomas Figueroa, who killed Apolonic Castro with a pair of sheep-shears in April last, was, Thursday, at Los Angeles, found guilty of murder in the second degree. Frank Desmond and John Tracy, who pleaded guilty of robbing a lady of a purse entaining \$25, on Telegraph avenue, Oak-and, on the evening of May 2d, were senenced to eight years each in the State Prison

The members of the City Council, Mayor City Attorney of Oakland, have desided to inform proprietors and patrons of stud-horse poker "that unless they disconue the game they will be prosecuted under the law. Harry Inwull, an Oakland saloon-keeper

vas tried Thursday for violating a city or-inance, in keeping his place of business pen after 12 o'clock at night. The jury in e case failed to agree, standing seven for quittal and five for conviction. It is stated that some weeks ago H. H. lason, the well-known miner, wrestler nd athlete, left Bishop Creek, Inyo county with a stranger, to go prospecting in the nountains, since which time he has not een seen nor heard from. The stranger eturned and passed through Bishop Creek few days after his departure with Mason, nce which time he has not been seen in hat portion of the country. As Masor ad quite a sum of money with him at the

t is feared that he has been mur-

Bodie, Lundy and Tioga. A man by the name of Frank Wiss, pro ietor of the Tiger Lily House, above Dianend Springs, El Derado county, in a fit f passion last Friday night, took a loaded otgun by the muzzle, and with the intenion to break it, struck the ground with the butt of the gun. The gun exploded, the harge entering the right leg above the ee, ranged upwards and backwards, shatring the bone of the knee fearfully. hysicians were sent for, but the man was

Colors in Dress.

Nothing is so economical as handsome black, in spite of its first cost, since it may be turned and returned and made over again and again, so long as it holds together and Mrs. Grundy's sharp eyes may be specified by the spite of the spite ether, and Mrs. Grundy's sharp eyes may ail to recognize it after each transforma-ion. On the other hand, a colored dress in ny positive shade becomes marked after i as been worn two or three times, an owever carefully combined or converted nto a new costume, is sure to be "shad wed" through its existence. Black, however, unless worn as mourning, is appropri-ate only for matrons and ladies who have tendency to make the skin look fair; ith a perfect complexion. Indeed, the prow it about the shoulders close to the

Codfish Aristocracy.

Suffin I want to trade for tobaccy," an

"I'll show you," said Sambo, unrolling e bundle. "A big codfish; nice one See here, Sambo," remarked the grocer I am afraid you stole this demnly, "I am airaid "Deed I did not, sah Then where did you get it?" You know Ise a footman at Mrs. Sud

And they uns had a big ball last night Well, after de ball I picked up this is How in the world did it get, there?" "Dunno. Guess some of the guest ropped it, sah."—[Exchange.

Leap Year Proposal.

Had a proposal from any of the fair since leap year began, Jones?"
I have, Brown. I had a proposal from he daughter of my boarding missus."
"Gimini I you are in luck. How did she buster courage to make it, and what did

Well, you see, she keeps the books for er mother, so she came to me the other av and proposed.

"Yes, yes, lucky dog; go on."
"She proposed that I pay up my arrears

So I got."-[Somerville Journal. ADDING EFFECTIVENESS .- The experiment de by Mr. Cable of singing creole songs, illustrative of the manners and customs ms to have been very successful. It is a ovelty which ought to furnish a hint to ther public readers and lecturers, for the eum platform certainly needs a little Why should not Bob Ingersol add variety to the monotony of his blasphemy by showing the audience how David people who are Bob Ingersoll's admirers, temper from the office or the street. arther said to have shocked that city by clusing baked beans at a public dining-able, might retrieve his reputation were to return to Boston, and to deliver a new Outing. e to return to Boston, and to deliver a new Outing. ecture interspersed with songs in praise of

A FOOLISH CUSTOM.-Next to the cruel ney are not only useless, but injurious to e eye sight. The London Lancet, which cknowledged to be the leading medical nal of the world, condemns the use of nders in the strongest terms: The argument used in favor of blinders, that horses are afraid of passing carriages, is weak and unfounded. A horse is not half as likely be frightened if he is allowed to see all at is going on as he is when half blinded. agnifies all half-discerned objects into ooks Besides, the most beautiful feaire of the horse is the eye; and if not hid

ting blind, and she is just getting ready for her wedding. Whatever will she do?"

"Let her go on, by all means. If anything can open her eyes marriage will."

of dairy butter and lats. Melt that and the butter oil will rise to the top. Pour this off and you will find the fats at the bottom, whitish in color, and giving off a disagreeable smell."

- Our Dumb Animals.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

St. Paul's Church, Eighth Street, be-ween I and J. Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector. st. Paul's Churen, Fagnan Street, steven I and J. Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector. Holy Communion, 7 A. M.; Morning prayer, 11 A. M.; Sunday-school, 12:45 P. M.; evening prayer, 7:30 P. M. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Rogation Days; morning prayer, 10 A. M.; Litany, 4 P. M.; evening prayer, 7:30. Thursday, Ascension Day—Morning prayer, 10 A. M., with Holy Communion; evening prayer, 7:30. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L. Rev. C. C. Stratton, President of the University of the Pacific, will preach in the morning, and Rev. C. McKelvey in the evening.

the paster, A. J. Frost. Morning subject: "The Ten Virgins." Evening subject: "Judgment of the Living Natious." Public cordially invited M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be-M. E. Charch South, Seventh street, between J and K. The pastor, Rev. H. C. Christian, will preach in the morning on "The Duty of the Church to Children." At night the fifth sermon on the rich man and Lazarus; subject: "Memory as an Element of Torture and Happiness in the Future State." All strangers in the city are cordially invited. Seats free. Everybody welcome. Sabbath-school at 12:30 p. M. * United Brethren in Christ-Corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. H. J. Becker, pastor. Morning subject: "Contend for Apostolic Faith." Evening: "Prince Lowding, the United Brethren Missionary of Africa." Prince Lowding's death was noticed in the RECORD-UNION on the 14th instant. The church will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. A cordial welcome

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, beeen Twelfth and Thirteenth. Preaching by A. J. Sturtevant, of Sonora, at 10:45 A. S. Christian Chapel, Eighth street, between N and O. Preaching morning and even ing by pastor, E. B. Ware. All are cordially in vited. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. Scandinavian Services, by C. J. Wigren, from San Francisco, on Sunday, May 18th, at 11 a. M. and 7:30 P. M., at Y. M. C. A. rooms, Fourth street, between J and K. All are welcome. *. Congregational Church, Sixth Street, between I and J. Rev. Charles Dana Barrows, of First Church, San Francisco, will preach tomorrow at 10:45 a. M. and 7:30 p. M. Morning subject: "The Portrait of the Resert." Evening subject: "The Key to the Greatest Things." The ordination and installation of the pastor-elect, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will take place on Monday evening next.

Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street, will preach in the evening. Seats free.

Y. M. C. A. Rooms, 1009 Fourth street. Open daily. Free to all. Gospel service, with address to young men, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth

lie are cordially invited to attend these di

MERCHANDISE REPORT. The following freight passed El Paso May 12th:
For Sacramento—Baker & Hamilton, 1 caroad fence wire; Standard Oil Co., 1 carload oil.
The following freight passed Ogden May 13th
nd 14th: For Sacramento-Waterhouse & Lester, 210 wer, unless worn as mourning, is approprite only for matrons and ladies who have assed the first blush. White, especially iaphanous white, is universally becoming then softened by lace and trimmed with ows and rosettes in colored ribbon, in the retty fashion now popular. Pale blue is ecoming to blondes and brunettes with ear complexions, since it has a tendency of darken the shadows. Pale pink and right pink suit olive complexions and hair f dark, reddish-brown tint. Yellow has tendency to make the skin look fair; L. Lewis & Co., 20 carses syrup, 21 boxes charges prings, 2 boxes washers; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 48 boxes carriage bolts, 11 sheets iron, 1 barrel axle pulleys; Cutting Packing Co., 2 carloads canned goods; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 40 boxes harness, 2 casks china, 3 cases hames; Booth & Co., 48 pails tobacco, 3 crates maple sugar, 8 crates maple syrup; C. J. Nathan, 2 bundles wrapping paper; J. T. Stoll, 1 box saddlery; A. Dennery & Co., 1 cask earthenware; Burns, Church & Hancock, 3 hogshead serockery; B. B. Scott & Son, 4 boxes bottes; J. R. Burns, 1 hogshead earthenware; W. D. Comstock, 1 box walnut furniture, 11 boxes chairs; L. Lewis & Co., 2 barrels stamped ware; Lindley & Co., 100 cases syrup, 21 boxes maple; L. Lewis & Co., 2 barrels stamped ware; Lindley & Co., 100 cases syrup, 21 boxes maple; L. Lewis & Co., 2 barrels stamped ware; Lindley & Co., 100 cases syrup, 21 boxes maple; L. Lewis & Co., 2 barrels stamped ware; Lindley & Co., 100 cases syrup, 21 boxes harnes, Church & Hancock, 3 hogshead earthenware; Burns, Church & Hancock, 3 hogshead earthenwar any reds will lend it a a positively greenh hue; mauve gives it a yellow tint, and
ht green can only be worn by women
th a perfect complexion. Indeed the For Marysville-White, Cooley & Co., 1 barrel

any way to tell whether a color is becoming is to hold a breadth of it about the ead and neek, or if this is not practicable, trow it about the shoulders close to the recommendation of the should recommendate the should recommend the should recommendate the should re For Stockton—Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 20 bundles galvanized iron; W. P. Miller, 3 cases carriage axles; J. F. Hickenbotham, 8 bundles buggy poles; Grangers' Union, 1 barrel axle

or Boca-A. B. Comstock, 1 barrel whisky. rown & Co., 1 sewing machine. r Quincy—Hall & Howard, 1 barrel brass

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed May 16, 1884.]
April 30, 1884—Mary Elsner to J. O. Brownot 1, block 49, town of Folsom; \$100.
May 10, 1884—John O. Brown to John M. White
Lot 1, block 49, Folsom; \$250.
May 15, 1884—Christina Lundquist to C. L
Christianson—North half of west half of lot 3, 6 Anna of week and to be of the of the of the of the of the of the west half of lot 5, I and J, Seventh and Eighth streets.

May 16, 1884—Joseph Guth. Jr., to Joseph Guth—One-half of the west half of lot 5, I and J, Seventh and Eighth streets.

May 16, 1884—Joseph Guth to Joseph Guth, Jr.,

-East quarter of lot 6, I and J, Seventh and SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16th. MORNING RESSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION.4 200 Con Va....

THE HUSBAND'S OPPORTUNITY.-It doubtful whether the male head of a family often appreciates the opportunity he has lanced before the ark? A fat man dancing for diffusing sunshine at home, or compreonic dance in ridicule of the Scriptures hends how much of gloom he can bring ald seem immensely funny to the class with him in a troubled face and moody house-mother is within four walls from cepted as a powerful argument against e Christian religion. Both songs d dances might be profitably emfretful children, inefficient servants, weak oloyed to illustrate the philosophical nerves and unexpected callers. And she ectures of the Concord school. A Platonic valk around, participated in by the assemnous regularity. The husband goes out from nous regularity. the petty details of home care; he meet present at the close of each lectre, or a comic song in ridicule of the cotch philosophers, by, say, Professor ones or Professor Harris, would add important the petty details of home care; he meet friends; he feels the excitement of business competition; he has the bracing influence of the outdoor walk and ride. If he will be present the property of the outdoor walk and ride. Inthew Arnold, who spoke blasphemy oncerning Emerson at Boston, and who is uther said to have should that dith but the said to have should life the said to have should like the said the said to have should like the said to have should like the said to have should like the said the said to have should like the said the said

eans, and ending with a dance on the top f a sugar barrel and under the blaze of an lectric light, thus typifying sweetness and light.Mr. Cable has done a great serving that not only are coal dust and the fine n showing us how to make the ly- flour dust in corn mills liable to explos arm attractive, and his example can but that grain dust often reaches a certain raily fail to bear fruit.—[N. Y. News. degree of fineness which on the slight degree of fineness which on the slight ovocation is almost instantaneous A FOOLISH CUSTOM.—Next to the cruel mited, the product being gases of man eck rein, blinds are one of the most use hundred times the volume of the floating lust, causing explosions of terrific force He suggests that steam jets should be intr duced into the mill box and elevator, a he insisted that where artificial light is quired it should be inclosed, and that u der no conditions should loose candles oil lamps be employed.

RHINE OF AMERICA.-The Hudson riv will soon be as picturesque as the Rhin Baronial castles, turreted towers, lord f allowed to see everything, he becomes mansions and splendid homes of eve miliar with all objects. If half blinded, style of architectural beauty and magnievery stirring leaf and paper excites a cence are rapidly studding its banks. It beryous horse, for the reason that he gets there that New York millionaries li o clear view of the object, and therefore when they retire from contact with the common people," and pass their leisur n luxurious enjoyment and seclusio Residences costing \$150,000 to \$200,000 are rom our gaze would serve to denote sick-ness, pain or pleasure. Many a time would driver spare the whip on seeing the ani-

TO DETECT OLEOMARGARINE .- A waiter mployed in a New York restaurant says Any housekeeper can prove the honesty ld they be used on carriage horses? of her grocer or his butter by melting Where one saddle horse is frightened, a Pure butter melted produces a pure, limpid undred carriage horses run away, showing onclusively that the blinder is a nuisance.

Jour Dumb Animals.

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Jour Dumb Animals.

Jour Dumb Animals. Doctor, my daughter seems to be getPASSENGER LISTS.

Mojave. May 16th.—The following overland passengers passed Mojave May 16th, to arrive in San Francisco May 17th; W. J. Crosby and wife, Shakespeare. N. M.; Charles T. Haden, Arizona; Alexis Janin, San Francisco; C. D. Cutler, Sonora, N. M.; N. E. Boyd, San Francisco; Mrs. F. F. Mirven, Texas; A. J. Viele, San Francisco; J. Croembike, Santiago; A. C. Reid, San Francisco; D. B. Milliken, Oakland; Rev. Sam Cox and wife, Newtown, N. J.; B. P. Grover, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. C. Thayer, Chicago; Mrs. M. F. Game; San Francisco; G. W. Bryan, Riverside; Mrs. Carrie Woods, General W. W. Smith. Riverside; George Collins, Texas; J. S. Randall, Tucson; J. E. Mitchell, W. M. Decker, San Francisco; C. Pride, Tombstone; J. R. Strobridge, New Mexico; C. C. Smith, C. K. Perkins, W. Perkins, San Francisco; H. G. Hanks, Los Angeles; Charles F. Seitz, Pennsylvania; J. E. Brown, J. Patchett, San Francisco; C. A. Burcham, San Bernardino; W. C. Ambrose, Tulare. Preaching at First Baptist Church by

> Redding, May 7—Thomas Mullen to Anna J Burke. BORN. Near Florin, May 15-Wife of Jack L. Jackson, a

MARRIED.

daughter.
Folsom, February 16—Wife of A. Kagle, a son.
Near Bieber, Lassen county, April 28—Wife
Milton Watson, a son. DIED. Sacramento, May 15—Sadie K., infant daughter of T. R. and Kittle Perry, a native of Sacra-mento, 18 days. (Ogden and Stockton papers please copy.)

Funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.] Sacramento, May 16-Bernard Lasky, 52 years Sacramento, May 10—Bernard Jacobson, and 1 month.

Folsom, March 20—Mrs. A. E. Kagle, 22 years, 4 months and 22 days.

Willow Valley, Nevada county, May 14—Catarina Quirolli, 17 years and 11 months.

Igo, Shasta county, May 9—Hattie E. Smith.

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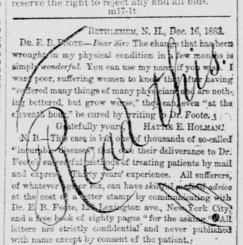
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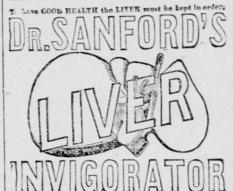
C. BERNHARD, N. G. Funeral Notice.-Members of Capital Funeral Notice.—Members at Grangers Council, No. 54, 1, 0, C. F., will meet at Grangers Hall, southeast corner Tenth and K streets, at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp, SUNDAY, May 18th, to attend the funeral of our late brother, BERNARD funeral of our late brother, BERNAL KY. J. W. CLOUGH, C. C. Josie C. Hummel, Recorder. m17-lt* Mrs. P. W. Stephens will lecture in Pioneer Hall, TO-MORROW (Sunday) EVENING at 7:30 o'clock, for the Spiritualists' Union. Ad mission, 10 cents. C. W. SIDDALL, President. m17-1t*

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